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# U. S. SAILORS Ignited "Blimp"

## Give Official Account the spark that ignited the Goodof Holdup and Deaths

The Associated Press.) -Official aster. It was ascertained today accounts of the robbing of Amerithat technical experts had sugcan sailors from the United States gested the theory, because the Steamship Cheyenne, July 6, and big ship sailed over or near the ut today by General Juan Barragan, chief of the presidential staff, in the form of governmental dispatches. One said that the sailors went up to river Tamesi into rebel territory.

General Ricardo Gonzales, chief of the Tampico garrison, in a dispatch reporting on the murder of John W. Correll, near Tampico committed by Tamesi bandits. He tions. said he had ordered a pursuit of the outlaws and that four had igible, said he had not been been killed.

deaths of Americans placed the he men killed. Will Give Out Documents

that tomorrow there would be theory to him. made public various documents | Col. J. C. Morrow, chief air fort to aid Villa's campaign."

of the Tampico garrison says: "This was due to their (the

American sailors) imprudence for, without advising the Mexican military headquarters where they of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber yond the last outpost into rebel They announced

can consul to this fact and also the assembling of the dirigible Taft says he is convinced will meet that he has given orders that no- here, would testify at the in- the objections of a large group of body shall pass the last Mexican quest. The two men had refused Republicans who favor a league. outposts in the future.

Explains Hughes Killing. Killing of Hiram Hughes, an American near Tampico according to the Gonwhile intoxicated, had insulted press their regret for the tragical passersby and had been arrested, consequences of the accident " Asked if he carried arms Hughes | While non-determination is alleged to have replied in the the cause could "mitigate its calnegative, but a gendarme found a amitous character," he said they the leadership of Senators Mc pistol in his pocket. Hughes is asked, in justice to their men a Cumber, North Dakota and Mcimself mortally wounded in the ensuing struggle.

The death of Peter Catron (on said. or about July 7) is blamed by General Gonzales on Catron's change teller of the Illinois Trust neighbors who robbed him of cat- & Savings bank, thru whose roof are known and Gonzales has today, the thirteenth fatality. promised their early capture. Fall Says "They are Liars"

Washington, July 23 .- "They are liars of course, as usual, said Senator Fall of New Mexico tonight when shown Mexico City dispatches announcing that a letter purporting to offer overtures? to Francisco Villa thru the sen- pictured to the federal electric ator was to be made public to- railways commission today as morrow in the Mexican capital.

that without his consent the letter was written to Villa by Col. Charles F. Hunt. When he learned road in any part of the country of it, Senator Fall said, he sent that is paying dividends either on copies of the correspondence to its preferred or common stock," the state department for its in- declared Charles L. Henry, of Information and aid.

## SENATE PASSES

WASHINGTON, July 23. senate today passed the \$34,000, that pasenger trucks be placed 000 agricultural appropriation under regulation and that the bill which President Wilson recently vetoed because of the rider fairer competitive methods. Refor repeal of the daylight saving garding the last suggestion, Mr. law. No effort to restore the rider was made.

Senators made no criticism of the president's veto.

The only reference to the daylight saving question was an announcement by Chairman Gronna of the agriculture committee of press business. the veto and the reiterated refusal of the house to override it.

The bill will be returned to the house tomorrow with one minor committee amendment approved today by the senate, providing relief for western drought sufferers Fort Leavenworth tomorrow of these interpretations and reserby suspending their homestead- 1,300 additional troops the 2,500 vations, but it seems to me to be ers residence requirements. The military prisoners who have been the part of statesmen to recognize measure's enactment before ad- in their cells ander guard since the exigencies, personal, partisan journment tomorrow is believed Tuesday when they refused to assured. Senate discussion of the leave their cells, will be put to seeking to achieve real progress bill was brief.

## FRANCE MAY BE

Paris, July 23.-France may again be put on bread rations in today. September. It was said today the system of bread cards probably would be re-established in that month because of a possible shortage of wheat.

## CALLS SPECIAL SESSION

Lincoln, Neb., July 23 .- Gov. Samuel R. McKelvie today issued proclamation calling the Nebraska legislature into special session July 29 to pass on the ques- will deal with the affairs of 150.- san exclusion of Republicans in tion of ratifying the federal wo- 000 Indians on the 140 reserva-

CHICAGO, July 23.-As result of the newest theory, that naval radio currents produced year Dirigible airship which plunged in flames thru the roof of a bank building resulting in death of 13, one of whom died today, and injury to 27 other, Monday, naval communication officers will aid the authorities in MEXICO CITY, July 23 .- (By fixing responsibility for the disdeaths of Americans were given Transportation building from the roof of which are projected the antennae of the naval radio station.

Say Theory Possible.

Employes of the radio station said the theory was possible and that at the time of the accident the radio sets were in action. It was said gas bag pilots invari-June 16, stated the murder was ably avoid approaching radio sta-

Pilot John Bottner of the direen killed. aware of the location of the naval radio station.

H. M. Byllesby, head of a large comes to ratify the covenant as it responsibility in some cases upon engineering corporation and fore- is. man of the coroner's jury of technical men, said experts al-General Barragan announced ready had suggested the radio publicans of the success of their

pelonging to the archives of the officer of the central department | cept it to smooth the way to acbandit Villa recovered in Juarez, of the army, the principal witness ceptance of the league. Some Reand including "a letter addressed at today's session of the inquest. to Villa by Col. Charles F. Hunt, which was adjourned until Fri-the president have come away offering Villa a visit by Senator day, was a passenger in the dir- from the white house with the im-Fall and other persons in an ef- igible on a trip preceding the pression that Mr. Wilson, while fatal one. At that time he said Among the dispatches furnish- the ship was in safe condition. d by General Barragan to The The pilot he considered competsociated Press was one from ent. He thought the possibility eneral Gonzales regarding the of sparks from the exhause ignit-Cheyenne case in which the chief ing the gas bag very remote. However, he urged federal examination and licensing of commercial pilots.

could have passed safely up the company and three other officials river Tamesi, they ventured be- arrived today from Akron, Ohio. watch, a little money and their concerning the accident and said that Pilot Bottner, and W. C. Gen. Gonzales reports he has Young, chief of the company's recalled the attention of the Amera-Deconautical forces, who directed

## Publicly Express Regret.

Stadelman tonight, he said the

en declared to have shot the suspension of judgment by the Nary, Oregon have been interested endarme in the hand and was public as to their responsibility.

own investigation, the statement

Marcus Callopy, foreign ex-The names of the slayers the blazing blimp crashed died Nine other employes of the bank were killed, five of them girls.

## INTERUSBANS SUFFER

WASHINGTON, July 23 .- Interurban electric railways were city lines.

"There isn't an interurban dianapolis, a pioneer in interurban development.

Mr. Henry suggested that the roads should be relieved of all AGRICULTURAL BILL charges except those sustained in The the actual carrying of passengers federal government should adopt Henry said the railroad administration had kept suburvan rates low upon steam lines thereby precluding an increase by the electric lines and had indicated the electric lines by diverting ex-

With the arrival at the United same result as that which would come before him. States disciplinary barracks at work, according to Col. Sedgwick and reform. Rice commandant of the prison. The troops now are enroute from PUT ON BREAD RATIONS Fort Riley, Camp Dodge and Camp Grant. The prison barracks were quiet

SCOTT TAKES OFFICE

board of Indian commissioners. The board opened its annual of the American people.

tions in the United States.

# INTERPRETATIONS

## Hopes to Unite Factions on Middle Ground to Ratify

WASHINGTON, July 23 .- (By The Associated Press) --- A plan for "interpretations" in senate acceptance of the league of nations has been suggested by Former President Tait in the hope of uniting on a middle ground enough Democratic and Republican ser.ators to defeat any radical amendment of the covenant and in the end obtain its ratification.

ceived with earnest consideration by Republicans who favor the league idea and who are at work on a definitet program of interpretative rservations which they declare they have reason to believe will be accepted by the administration. The administration leaders however still insist they will

Think Wilson Will Accept.

So confident are the league Replan that some of them believe President Wilson will publicly acpublican senators who have seen might not be adverse to such interpretations as would leave the league fabric unimpaired. They say, however, that this impression is not based on any direct statement by the president.

Mr. Taft's suggestion was emthe Republican national chairman. touched upon many features of the treaty controversy and emphasized the former president's beterritory and were robbed of one anxious to disclose fully all facts, lief that only by acceptance of some reservations could the treaty oe ratified

Six specific interpretation prosals are outlined which Mr. to testify yesterday on advice of He counts forty five Democratic tions having impeached the guilty at one trial, but later sensenators as supporting the presicommitted to vote against materdispatches after Hughes officials wished to "publicly ex- ial amendments no such proposals could receive a senate majority.

Writes Some Republicans Mr Taft has written some of the Republican senators who, under in formulating a middle course for The company is conducting its solution of the senate situation. It is understood that Senators Island and Spencer, Missouri, also have been consulted in the inter-

ests of such a plan. sure support of the Republicans financial reforms favorable to a league idea is sug-

of the Republican senators. The letters suggest interpretasuffering from the same financial drawal, limiting the representa-The New Mexica senator said hardships said to be afflicting the tion of dominions and colonies, needs." asserting the perogative of congress to declare war under arti- life. cle ten, confirming national conthe Monroe Doctrine and reserving the right to terminate obligations under article ten at the end

of ten years. Would Not Weaken Pact. Mr. Taft wrote that these interleague covenant but would, he believed, assure ratification. He suggested that he should not appear publicly at this time as their sponsor because it might bias some Republicans against them. 20, follow, in part:

'My Dear Mr. Hays: emphasize my conviction that the county. senate might well ratify the presbe attained by the acceptance of and political, of a situation in

Created by Wilson's Mistakes "The situation which confronts us now in reference to the ratification of the treaty is one created by serious mistakes of policy committed by Mr. Wilson. The partisan character of his administration during the war together with Syracuse, N. Y., July 23 .- i his appeal to his countrymen to Major General Hugh L. Scott, who elect a Democratic congress in retired from army service May | November 1918, created condition 21st, took office here today as a of personal antagonism toward member of the United States him among Republican leaders which was shared by a majori'y Notwithmeeting behind closed doors and standing this, Mr. Wilson persistbegan preparing its report which ed in continuing the same parti-

(Continued on Page Four.)

President Taft to Will H. Hays, the Gaze te. The remaining 17,- A Christian clergyman, the Rev. FINANCIAL HARDSHIPS Republican national chairman. 000,000,000 must be raised from Lee To, head of the Chinese as copies of which are in the hands new sources. The first of these sociation, which now holds sway

trol over domestic issues, defining gram will be the imperial income

pretations would not weaken the test small capitalists from being overburdened.

Toledo, O., July 23.-Twelve thousand persons witnessed the Grand Circuit events at Fort Miami today. The time was fast responsibilities. and the track in excellent condition. H. Thomas with Peter Billikin won the 2:09 trot after finishing fifth in the first heat which was won by Emma Magowan.

dale to a straight heat victory in the 2:13 trot, his best time being

## OFFERS CONTRIBUTION

New York, July 23 .- Announce-Rockefeller to contribute \$100,000 association of Connecticut. the chautauqua institution which conducts a lecture series at Chautauqua, N. Y., provided \$500,000 is raised from other; sources, was made here today by Arthur E. Bestor, president of the i, stitution.

## MEXICANS CLAIM Naval Radio TAFT SUGGESTS Reports Mooney March Admits HOUSE G.O.P. BANDITS ROBBED Spark May Have PLAN FOR LEAGUE Did Not Receive Troops Suffered AGREE ON Full Justice Brutalities

WASHINGTON, July 23 .- Ad-Charges of labor leaders that mission that American soldiers Thomas J. Mooney was unjustly held in prisons and camps in and Vote Down Proposal convicted for participation in the near Paris suffered brutalities for bomb outrage in San which several minor officers were Francisco three years ago were convicted in court martial prosupported in a report of John B. ceedings was obtained from Gener Densmore, special agent of the al March, chief of staff today by a department of labor, submitted to special house war investigating the house today in response to a committee. resolution demanding more information on the case.

Mr. Densmore, now director of the federal employment service, from the military units and a conducted a secret investigation cablegram from General Pershing of the case at the request of Secretary Wilson. With the aid immigration inspectors, he characters in the American Ex- each were disapproved by margins tions covenant. gathered his evidence, working peditionary Force. without the knowledge of San Francisco authorities. Most of sent in response to an inquiry of Dakota, proposed the addition of be a party to the treaties. A dis- for the manufacturer said that it was obtained by use of a dicta- the war department, disclosed the four committeemen but was de- patch last night from Paris said he had considerable evidence to phone, placed in the office of conviction against four officers, teated 84 to 74. On an amend- Premier Venizelos of Greece has present in rebuttal. Mr. Ford

cutor of the case. From this evidence, Mr. Denshave the votes when the time discredit the labor unions and general. maintain the "open shop." The prosecution was conducted without a real investigation of the

"frame" the labor leader, encouraging reservations, effect being a patchwork of incongruous makeshift and often of desperate expediency.

Methods employed by District ing: Attorney Fickert in prosecuting Mooney were attacked by Mr. Desnmore, who declared there able discharge. were "excellent grounds for bebodied in two letters to Will Hays living" that the prosecutor was influenced by local corporate in- year imprisonment, dishonorable copies of which reached some Re- terests bitterly opposed to Union publican senators today. They labor. After Frank C. Oxman, a principal witness had been proven pany K, 158th Infantry, a perjuror, Mr. Densmore said months imprisonment, dishonor-Fickert agreed to a new trial and latter opposed it.

"Since the Oxman exposure, Densmore said, "the district attorney's case has melted steadily away until there is litle left but an unsavory record of manipulation and perjury, further reveladent in the treaty fight and says principal witnesses for the prose- which sentence later was set hat should three Republicans be cution. And if any additional confirmation were needed of the 27, 1917, and of Israel Weinburg, aside. in the following October, would seem to supply it."

## PUBLISH GERMANY'S

FINANCIAL PROGRAM Kellogg, Minnesota, Colt, Rhode raising of 25,000,000,000 marks temple in Mott street, with the Erzberger, minister of finance and a group of experts, was published dusty closet. Program of interpretations to today by the North German Gabe included in senate ratification zette. The conference was said to the attractions of Chinatown and of the peace treaty in order to in be in complete agreement on the every well conducted sight-seeing

Eight billion marks will be ob The third new set of taxes will be on the necessaries of

An important part of the protax which will be a tax on profits from invested capital. These profits will be faxed from 25 to 30 per cent, according to a newly evolved system that is intended to eliminate in equalities and pro-

## CARDINAL GIBBONS

BALTIMORE, Md., July 23 .-"Speaking generally, I wish to Shriver, near Union Mills, Carroll the case of infantry men.

Cardinal Gibbons enjoys the

## MAKE FAST TIME

Tommy Murphy drove Marion-

The prisoners, according to records, were held because of absence without leave late last year recently declared "some of these the committee from five to seven United States act as mandatory by two months ago. Today Weymen were among the hardest and from five to nine members for them under the league of na-

General Pershing's cablegram, District Attorney Fickert, prose- at Prison Farm No. 2 and its adjoining stockade. Two of the officers it is said were improsined bers, no record vote was taken sign. more drew the conclusion that after being found guilty by court but it was defeated by approxi- terested in the disposition of Mooney did not receive full jus- martial. Conviction of four other mately twenty votes. tice in his trial and that he was officers was disclosed by reports the victim of corporate interests of Brigadier General Edward A. in August was practically agreed American delegates at Paris were in San Francisco who desired to Kreiger, acting judge advocate on by the conference. Inquiries said to be unwilling to deprive He said that Edsel was offered

ieutenant Frank H. Smith, the in charge of Farm No. 2 it was tion to these inquiries the Repub- COAL STRIKE SHOWS crime, Mr. Densmore declared disclosed is serving an eighteen and with deliberate intent to month sentence at Governor's Island, because of his maltreatment The "plain truth" Mr. Dens- of prisoners. Smith, the chief of more said, "that there is nothing staff explained, came from Kenabout the case to produce a feel- tucky and was sent to Europe ing of confidence that the dignity after he had tried to get a comand majesty of the law have been mission in the Philippine scouts. upheld. There is nowhere any Smith's original sentence of three thing resembling consistency, the years was reduced by reviewing authorities.

Besides Smith, the records show the conviction of the follow-

Sergeant Clarence E. Barl, six months imprisonment, dishonor-Sergeant Fred W. Wolfmaier, Company K, 158th Infanty, one

discharge. Sergeant Savo Ragnovich, Com-

able discharge. Sergeant Joseph Bush, replacement battalion, six months imprisonment.

Sergeant Joseph Smith, replace ment hattalion, acquitted. Lieutenant Charles Joseph creditability of practically all the tenced to dishonorable discharge,

Lieutenant Warren Helphen inherent weakness of the case, the stein, Company A, 158th Infantry acquital of Mrs. Mooney on July sentenced to dismissal, later set

## REMOVE JOSS FROM NEW YORK CHINATOWN

NEW YORK, July 23.transforming of Chinatown tha BERLIN, July 23 .- (By The has been in progress for a decade Associated Press.) - Germany's has finally thrust its Americanizfinancial program calling for the ing influences into the Chinese annually, agreed upon by Mathis result that the Joss and the lesser idols have been relegated to a

For years the Joss was one of party was led before the ido! that occupied a prominent position in gested in letters from former tained by war taxes, according to the council hall of the temple. will be a heavy advance in the tax in the temple, is responsible for on business turnovers. The sec- the removal of the idols, which is tions covering the right of with-drawal, limiting the representa-drawal limiting the representaold traditions.

## MAY FORM REGIMENTS

WASHINGTON, July 23 Special regiments, composed large ly, if not entirely of married men probably will result from the war department policy announced today regarding the disposition of regulars who are returning to this | tion of the company's plants here. country with French wives. Qr- No demands have been presented amputation of territory from Ausders have been sent to commanding officers of debarkation ports pany officials, but it is said the which ht said Austria would be 85 YEARS OF AGE to transfer such men and their men are seeking recognition of unable to fill, even with the best wives to either Fort Oglethorpe, the union. Cardinal Gibbons is 85 years old Ga., Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont A-Pia, Quebec, and dated July today. As has been his custom for of Fort Meyer, Virginia, when and Argo, Ill., have been affected was bitter against Italy's demand many years, he spent the day at they belong to the cavalry and to the estate of Mrs. T. Herbert Madison Barracks, New York in strikes.

Tentatively selected as the units which are to become the F. F. ent treaty without any reserva- host of health and stakes daily V. (Father of Families Veterans) tions or interpretations. I am walks. During the past year he of the military establishments are confident that the actual opera- celebrated his golden jubilee and the third cavalry at Forts Meyer locking up the company's stores TO WORK TODAY tion of the treaty after ratification many matters of utmost import- and Ethan Allen, the sixth caval-Leavenworth, Kans., July 23.— would bring about exactly the ance to the Catholic church have rv at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia and they termed it, "submitting to a George on behalf of the prince has an infantry regiment, yet to be lockout." United Cigar Stores regimental commander in each in- stores in the city. Posters head- prince by President Wilson to visstance has been instructed to pro- ed "lockout" were pasted on it the president in Washington. vide facilities which will enable doors and windows. The posters

Official estimates are that 20,-000 American soldiers married foreign brides.

## UPHOLDS DRY ACT

tionality of the war-time prohibiion act was upheld in an opinion handed down here today by Fed-Brooklyn in a test case against Stenhen A. Minery, a saloon keep ment of an offer by John D. er, brought by the Liquor Dealers'

#### CONGRESSMAN RAGSDALE DIES SUDDENLA Washington, July 23 .- Ropre-

sentative J. W. Ragsdale of South Carolina died suddenly today while in the office of a physician. pulsed.

# MONTH'S RECESS

## to Enlarge Steering Committee

WASHINGTON, July 23 .-- Enconterence. Proposals to increase

special house committees will con- Sea. well known "Hard Boiled" officer tinue during the recess. In addilican leaders expect to order an investigation by the foreign affairs committee into the Mexican situation and into the operations

> Tonight's conference, according to participants, was a harmonious one except for some question of the attitude of members of the steering committee in permitting saving and then voting against its agriculture bill. Republican Leader Mondell and others deasserting that the committee did day. not wish to enforce individual opinions on a question that should! be decided by the house.

## HARVESTING SHOWS

SPRINGFIELD, III., July 23 .good returns in northern counties. ! according to the crop bulletin of focus all the labor discontent Mason, 158th Infantry, found not the federal weather bureau for the which has been accumulating since week ending July 22, made public the armistice. excessive sunshine with little or WILSON DENIES no rain is the substance of the

weather report. "Corn made excellent progress tasseling and mostly laid by. Shantung settlement in the treaty Corn now is in its critical period with Germany. and good rains will be necessary

in many sections soon. "Peaches are being marketed cation of the Shantung provision.

## TROOPS PATROL

in the extreme south."

STREETS OF CAPITAL WASHINGTON, July 23. Streets were patroled again tonight by a force of cavalry, infantry and marines numbering more ing overlooked by the authorities modification of them and believed against a renewed outbreak of the that the ultimate action of Japan the carriers in each designated

four successive nights : Major General Haan in com- light. mand of the military forces expressed confidence tonight there would be no further serious dis-

## OF MARRIED MEN WALK OUT TIES UP GRANITE CITY PLANT

GRANITE CITY, III. July 23.the Corn Products Refining Co., disapproved of the peace terms the transportation department of walked out today, tieing up opera- presented to him at St. Germain, the Illinois Farmers Grain Dealby the strikers according to com- tria and the financial conditions,

for several weeks because of the for Tyrol.

## CLERKS GO ON STRIKE.

Chicago, July 23 .-- Clerks of the United Cigar Stores began tonight and going on strike, or as seeking a forty eight hour week. RUSS TROOPS MUTINY;

LONDON, July 23 .- The government has received a TO TRANSFER New York, July 23 .-- Constitudispatch from Major General William E. Ironside, com-Indge Thomas I. Chaffield of mander-in-chief on the Ar- was announced today that the Jacksonville, Ill. ... 84 93 changel front, stating that democratic state committee had the Russian troops have mu- decided to transfer the organizatinied and joined the Bol- tion's headquarters from St. Louis sheviki, handing over the town of Onega and the Onego front to the enemy. The latter also tried to take the Gov. Sproul today announced his He railroad front but were re- veto of the bill designed to legalrailroad front but were re-

## U. S. To Sign Treaties With Turks-Bulgars

WASHINGTON, July 23 .- The United States will sign the treaties announced today at the state de- Ford Concludes Testiwith Bulgaria and Turkey, it was partment.

Although the United States never has been actually at war with Bulgaria and Turkey, it will sign the treaties to show its concur rence in the terms imposed upon those allies of Germany and Austria. Like those with the Teulargement of the Republican extonic powers the treaties change

The announcement Representative Johnson, South first that the United States would Alfred Lucking, senior counsel ment offered by Representative cabled President Wilson asking who went on the stand eight days Smith, Illinois, to add two mem- whether the United States would ago concluded his testimony to-Greece is particularly in- day. A recess of a month beginning to take away from Bulgaria. The for not becoming a soldier. now under way by standing and Bulgaria of access to the Aegean army commissions which would

NO SIGNS OF ENDING LONDON, July 23 .-- (By The Associated Press.)-The fourth and expenses of shipping board day of the great coal miners and emergency fleet corporation, strike brought no signs of settle-Almost 250,000 men have laid down their tools. Ten thousand went out today in Nottingham and Derby, while 10,000 men in Monmouth and 7,500 Lancathe house to consider daylight shire workers went back to save the mines from destruction but incorporation in the remodelled coupling with their return a strong protest. Premier Lloyd George and members of the cabinet confended the action, it was said, ferred with the mine owners to-

men, transportation workers and miners met in London and voted! 217 to 11 against constription participation in Russian campaigns ONLY FAIR YIELDS and the intervention of military force in trade union disputes. Harvesting of Illinois grain crops There is no doubt that Lloyd which is in full swing shows only George's government has met the fair yields of spring wheat and most serious situation in domestic oats, but winter wheat is yielding affairs that it has yet to deal with, one which may bring to

PUBLISHED REPORTS

An official statement issued at "The conditions of pastures had exerted all the influence he cent, was offered to the house and meadows varies, but rain is was at liberty to exercise in the circumstanes, to obtain a modifi- plan of the national transporta-

> The statement follows: carried in several of the papers ence with the limitation that such this morning that he originated or legislation should be enacted this formulated the provisions with regard to Shantung in the treaty of peace with Germany is altogether the whole matter in its true per cent upon the aggregate fair

#### DISAPPROVES OF TERMS OF TREATY

GENEVA, July 23 .- (By Associated Press.) - Dr. Carl Renthe correspondent of the Swiss especially the clauses concerning intentions to do so. Dr. Renner, Plants of the company at Pekin according to the correspondent.

#### PRINCE OF WALES WILL BE GUEST OF AMERICA

LONDON, July 23,-The Prince of Wales will visit the United States next month as a guest of the American government. King ramed at the New York post. The companies operate about 150 President Vilson postponed nons After his visit to Canada the for the new record-breaking adthe soldier to take care of his new announced that the workers were prince will go to Washington for vance of prices. a few days as a guest of No mention of wages was made. American government and later WEATHER INDICATIONS will make a visit to New York, where he will live on board the JOIN BOLSHEVIKI British battleship Renown in New York harbor.

## HEADQUARTERS

ed Wednesday were: Kansas Gity, Mo. July 23 .- It

VETOES BILL

izo 2.75 per cent alcoholic liq-

Harrisburg, Pa., July

## DEFENSE IN FORD CASE **NEARING END**

## mony Defending His Son Edsel

MOUN? CLEMENS, Mich, July 23 .- The defense of the Chicago ecutive steering committee was boundary lines and create new Daily Tribune against the charge voted down tonight at a party nations, some of which particular- of libel brought by Henry Ford, ly Armenia will ask that the is nearing the end. It began nearmouth Kirkland, one of the Tribune lawyers stated that little re

His concluding testimony con western Thrace, which it desires tained a defense of his son Edsel father took full responsibility. not have taken him from the factory but the father did not want any camouflage about it. He and "the boy" he said, were both engaged on war work and he considered that his son could do more for his country on work for which he was trained, than elsewhere. There were two subsequent wit-

> of Mr. Ford's leading executives for many years, and H. H. Esselstyn, an acquaintance of Mr. According to Mr. Lee, Mr. Ford made some very momentous decisions off hand, as in the in-

stance of the celebrated \$5 mini-

nesses, John R. Lee, who was one

mum wage. "Mr. Ford's first idea was to The triple alliance of labor, raise the pay of the men \$1 a which is composed of the railway day," telefied Mr. Lee. "Jim a day and Mr. Ford said 'all right.' That's all there was to

Witness said that before the war Mr. Ford had often said he would not manufacture muni-"When we got into it we tions. were employing 40,000 men and I wanted to see them doing war work. 'All right,' Mr. Ford said again and we got all the war business we could to keep them busy'

## continued the witness. OFFER PLAN FOR

RAIL OPERATION WASHINGTON, July 23.—PTI vate ownership and operation of tral and fair to average in the published reports he had told sen- railroads, merged into 20 or 30 so th," says the bulletin. It is ators he was responsible for the great competing systems under portation board, with a statutory rule of rate making assuring to the white house said the president the roads a net return of six per commerce committe etoday as the

> ion conference. Continued government opera-"The president authorizes the tion until remedial legislation is announcement that the statement enacted was urged by the confer-

Government guarantee of earnings was not favored by the confalse. He exerted all the influ-ference. Instead it was urged ence he was at liberty to exercise that the interstate commerce comhan 2,000 men, no precaution be- in the circumstances to obtain a mission be made responsible for rates and fares designed to yield race riots which have occured on with regard to Shantung will put traffic section not less than six

#### value of the property. GRAIN BELT SUFFERS FROM CAR SHORTAGE

CHICAGO, July 23 .- The grain belt already has begun to suffer ner, head of the Austrian peace from a car shortage and a number delegation in passing thru Zurich of country elevators in Central today on his way to Vienna told Illinois and adjoining states have been compelled to shut down, Six hundred and fifty employes of Telegraph Agency that he totally Homer Price of Delevan, head of ers, association. He had closed his plant today, he said, and came

to Chicago seeking relief. "The railroads say they have not the cars as yet,' he said, have been reliably informed that nearly 50,000 new box cars are now lying idle in terminal yards."

#### LIVE HOGS SELL AT \$23.35 A HUNDRED CHICAGO, July 23 .- The basis

for the cost of lard, bacon and pork rose to a new record today when live hogs sold at \$23,35 a hundred weight as against \$23.00 yesterday. Until today \$23.00 was sent the the highest price ever reached. Decrease in the number of arrivals of hogs is the reason given

## AND TEMPERATURES

Illinois: - Fair Thursday and Friday; not much change in temperature. The current maximum and

minimum temperatures as record-

ston				76	78	
falo		 		74	76	6
v York				78	82	7
Orleans .				82	88	7
cago				91	92	7
roit				82	88	6
aha				92	94	6
neapolis .				80	84	6
ena			ä	88	92	7
Francisco				64	66	5
nnipeg				76	76	GI
impes	ETI.		ğ	74	86	7

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time purpose, unconstitutional,

Calif., has just developed into a holiday does not appear.

to the ordinary citizen.

prove too drastic. There is no use in placing a law on the statue books so difficult of enforcement that officers are powerless. Beside, there is distinct disadvantage in the existence of such a law, for its non-enforcement brings about lawlessness and contempt for The wisest law and order. friends of prohibition believe in an enforcement provision of a reasonable kind

the war time prohibition act un- viewpoint of county officers that constitutional in deciding a suit the new law which provides for brought into his court. It would the closing of county offices each is out of its line. Therefore, it be a brave judge indeed who Saturday afternoon does not ap is under a hardicap to describe would declare that measure, pass- ply to counties of the size of the situation in which it finds ited as it was with a definite war Morgan. The law specifies that self as to the wheat this year. it is not applicable except in "To him that hath shall be cess of 70,000. Just why the highest percentage as to the An oil well owned by the officials in the more populous Standard Oil Co., at Whittier, counties should be given the half

# OXFORDS

## For Fall

Dame Fashion has decreed that Oxfords will be "it" for early fall wear. And for later in the fall they can be worn nicely with spats. Shoes will be high in price this fall-in fact higher than they were last fall. Therefore, it will be a money saving investment for any woman to buy a age pair of oxfords-NOW and wear them late into the rall. We have a large assortment of oxfords in the leathers and we are offering them at only



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# When the Ghost Walks

(This is not an advertisement, but a little story about an event of universal interest.)

Once upon a time, as the story-tellers say, there lived in England a theater manager of the bogus type who was very dilatory in the matter of paying his salaries. Now in this company was a self-willed actor whose strong part was the ghost in "Hamlet." If his salary was not forthcoming on a Saturday morning he would exclaim, "Then the ghost won't walk tonight!" As he was an indispensable actor, he was always paid. Sometimes he received only a portion of his salary, with the promise of the remainder in the course of the performance, and he would even go so far as to hold up the play just before the scene where he entered, until he was paid.

Of course, the manager could not give his salary to one member of the company and overlook the others, so they all began to feel a keen interest in the walking of the ghost as a barometer of the pay situation. About the time of "treasury" on a Saturday morning, they would wait until they received word by a messenger that the ghost would walk.

To this day the expression the "ghost walks" is synonymous with the paying of salaries not only in theaters, but in many offices, and actors assembling for their weekly salaries in a not too reliable company put the question to each other, "Is the ghost walking?" while, if about to accept an engagement of a manager of whom they know nothing, they ask, "Does the ghost walk?"

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the whole of the coast state. Mollman of East St. Louis for his bite in unusual ways, and I am Forty thousand barrels of oil a caustic telegram to Washington anointing my system with drugs. Published Daily and Weekly by the day probably does not mean much authorities asking them why they to soften the swellings they raise. JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL CO., to the Standard Oil Co., but it do not step out in the streets of The forest's mosquitoes are larger than the street of the same property of t to the Standard Oil Co., but it do not step out in the streets of The forest's mosquitoes are largsounds like an enormous fortune the capital and quickly put an er than hens, they're hungry and end to the race riots.

> The danger in the prohibition' enforcement act is that it may Louis riots and indicated that lent ants, which thrive in the of Nations plan. The Globe beordinary care and promptness on his part would have prevented he trouble.

The ex-mayor may not have had the means at hand for stoping the riots in his home city. from the charge that the reckless again! administration of city affairs brought about the very conditions BRIEF NEWS NOTES which made the race troubles a logical result.

## (From the Kansas City Star.)

Kansas is modest, and boasting

The biggest acreage, the best counties with a population in ex- stand, the brightest prospect, the tallest blades, the cleanest from wettest soil, the most favorable eather, the greatest promise for he most extraordinary yield-

In the language of the short ss country alone is found satis-"It's the goldernest, thing you ever saw." And Kansas expects to reap the

bustingest price ever received for

It would be interesting to know ust how many people read the columns of testimony published very day in the Tribune-Ford lamage suit. It is said that the people grew so sated with war news that only a few read more than the head lines and paragraphs here and there. Following the same theory as to public interest, most readers get no further than the head lines in the Tribune-Ford controversy.

However, there was more than this interest in the testimony of Mr. Ford himself, and the big manufacturer got the best in this contest of words. He didn't assume much knowledge of world history but did give proof of a sincere desire to promote peace, and still further proof of his grasp of business and industrial questions of large importance.

## THE DEBT TO THE ENGLISH.

It is noticeable in the statement of Col. Clifford, recently returned from overseas, that he paid special tribute to the English for their part in the war. The friendship between the U.S. and France is so warm and the cordiality has been so marked since the days of Lafavette that the average American fails to accord England a ull share of praise for the part played in the great war.

part of the American forces J. A. Long, the well known east overseas, the ending of the war side druggist of this city. would have probably been different, or else the war still raging Bull dog determination is the ordinary figure applied to the English people and it is wrongly chosen phrase.

## Rippling Rhyms By Walt Mason

IN THE WOODS I wandered today in the wonderful woods, a forest majestic and grand, where solitude, silence, and similar goods are spread with a liberal hand. Afar from the hurry and noise of the town ourneyed through alleys of pines; I thought 'twould inspire me to sit myself down and write you ome soul-searching lines. The forest is noble; impressive and tion, \$1. sad, as poets have wotted and weened; but I was rejoiced to get back to the grad, and sit in a room that is screened. The for-

# Majestic Theatre ....

TODAY

Florence Reed

EXTRA SPECIAL

## "The Woman Under Oath'

Silence would save her sister's good name. Telling would save a stranger's life. Which course should she take? Florence Reed gives the answer in "The Woman Under Oath," a thrilling story of the first woman juror in New York.

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A con- active and mean; the spots where gressional investigation commit- they bit me are looking like wens, tee sharply criticised Mayor Moll-, and I am a sight to be seen. The man at the time of the East St. woods are the homes of malevoit is wild for the cush, it's swarming with callous-souled men; but if you would urge me to chase to

## FROM ARENZVILLE

A Brooklyn judge has declared It is unfortunate from the THE SUPERLATIVE DEGREE. Items of Interest from Arenzville

July 23.—Oscar Nieman was a business caller at

Mrs. Hugh Gates and children, John Trig and daughter, Miss Mabel, spent Sunday at the home of Cass Blimling at Concord. Adelada Kraft returned from a

ter, Mrs. Rheiman. Dr. Charles Yeck and wife were recent guests of Pawnee relatives.

Mrs. Richard and Miss Gladys Houson were shoppers at Jacksonville one day last week. Emaline and Katherine spent a

west of town, recently.

ed recently to Meredosia.

bury and family in St. Louis.

Mrs. Henry Lovekamp visited adverse vote. relatives at Beardstown recently.

days at Beardstown recently. daughter Bernice of Markham have some objections that are pe- dom materialize. That there will ment Sunday in town.

Frank Rolf and family Literberry motored here and spent an evening with relatives the same for them as for us, and doubt. It would be foolish to recently. Elmer Long of Jacksonville

spent Sunday at the household of M. B. Shrewsbury. Miss Maude Weeks is at Springfield a few days to attend a ball given in honor of Lewis Shrews-

bury, who will leave soon for the John Stocker and August Schone motored here on business from Hopewell recently. Arthur Long, of west of town,

vicinity recently. Weir Hierman of Jacksonville spent one day last week with home folks.

was transacting business in this

## NE WBERLIN MAN HOME

Walter Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Long of New Berlin arrived home Tuesday evening Nevertheless if the English after nearly a year's service in avy had not continued in control the army overseas. Mr. Long was of the seas, and if the English a member of the 15th Veterinary pavy had not conveyed so large a Hospital unit. He is a brother of

Glen Bagby of Naples, a lately riage to George H. Rahn, at returned overseas veteran, was a Beardstown, February 26, 1895. Jacksonville visitor Wednesday. He was in a Sanitary Train and was across the water ten months.

VISITORS FROM CENTRALIA Mrs. James Brady and daughter Miss Margaret Brady of Centralia are guests at the home of Mrs. Brady's mother, Mrs. Mary on East Lafayette

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Minnie Jones to Maria Spreen,

lots 5 and 6, block 3, Heights addition, 1\$. Trustees Christian church to W. R. Hanline, lot 19 A. J. Fox's sub-division, \$300.

Ella H. Browning to Howard Cuily, pt. lot 6 College Hill addi-

ARE REMOVING TO SHELBYVILLE, MO.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carenen. who have been living at 729 Bedwell street, are now to become residents of Shelbyville, Mo. Their nousehold goods have already een shipped to that city, but Mr nd Mrs. Carenen will visit relaives in Quincy for several days before going to their new home.

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Children under 16 years of age not admitted

25 Cents Plus War Tax

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# The Great Advance

The St. Louis Globe Democrat for the promotion of permanent in a recent editorial takes high peace, and all peoples are united ground in discussing the League in the conviction that the estabshade of the trees; they crawl up lieves that there is no opposition during peace is the most importinside of the wanderer's pants, to the plan save in the U.S. and his that the program promises such The town has its faults; possibilities for peace that there should be no misgivings about the possible dangers. The view

the brush, I say to you, "Never more courageous than America; that there is none so peace-loving and therefore fears and doubts or thoughts about the untried future should not now stand in the way of favorable league action by America. The attitude of the Globe is

quite different from that taken by a number of the most influential papers of the country and its utterance, evidently given from a wholly unprejudiced, non-partisan viewpoint, is worthy of close The statement reads as

"We asserted not long ago that outside of the United States there visit at Jacksonville with her siswas no serious opposition to the League of Nations. Senator Borah, in the Senate the other day, endeavored to show from newspaper articles and individual statements that there was strong antagonism to the league in Eng-Mrs. Cline and daughters, land and France, yet the action of the British House of Commons few days with the former's son, yesterday in approving of the merits of the league is in the futreaty by the virtually unanimous Grville McLain and wife motor- vote of 163 to 4 is indisputable plication. evidence that no opposition in Mrs. E. O. Wisdom and child- Great Britain has had any weight are based upon events to come en are guests of Ed Shrews-, with the popular legislative assembly of that nation. Nor is Mrs. Robert Riley returned there any reason to believe that from a visit at Bluffs Springs, at there is any opposition in France the home of Henry Huppee and that will influence the Parliament in the slightest degree toward an

Miss Edna Wessler spent a few involved in agreement to the covout of our traditional attitude. but the obligations assumed are our independence of action and affairs are no more menaced than Great Britain, yet that nation accepts the covenant of the league

> "Nowhere in the world, we repeat, is there any menacing opposition save in the United States. with the forward moving nations, Universally it is accepted as a or, wors feasible and essential movement advance?

> > **DEATHS**

Mrs. Mary Rahn of Virginia

died at Passavant hospital at two

Deceased was born in Arenz-

ville, June 4, 1875, the daughter

Dober. She was united in mar-

also leaves her mother, and the

following brothers and sisters:

Frank Dober, Edward Dober,

Charles Dober, Arenzville; Mrs.

Fred Becker, Mrs. Henry Becker,

Mrs. Earl Rhining, Browning.

Virginia Friday afternoon at

CHESTER BOLTON ARRIVES

street has received a message an-

nouncing the safe arrival of her

brother, Chester Paxton in this

county from overseas duty. He

MARRIED AT COURT HOUSE

were married at the court house

Wednesday afternoon The groom

is white and his bride colored.

The two gave Fultoff, Mo., as their

home and answered all the ques-

tions in a way which made the is-

suance of a license them seem a

Ralph and W. E. Doane of Scott

necessary legal procedure.

from Decatur.

T. W. Tackett and Iona Randell

expects to be home soon.

Mrs. Charles Reed of Anna

Krewel.

o'clock Wednesday morning.

the following children:

and Susan Frances Rahn.

lishment of a foundation for enant and most pressing question before the world. No one can have the prescience to say that the plan will surely and always succeed, but, on the other hand, no one can say that it will not, and no other plan is before the world or now can be put before the world. It is this plan or none. If this opportunity is not grasped have to wait for another occasion, perhaps for another cataclysmal war, to bring it into being. In all matters of progress it is better to take council of hopes rather than of fears. Nay; fear never made a forward step since time began.

"No people are more courageous than the Americans; there are none so peace-loving; yet the only opposition to this great organization for peace is here! and virtually all of this opposition is founded upon fears, fears-fear that we may lose that we may be forced into difficulties that we might otherwise avoid. How could we explain this paradox to posterity? How can we explain it to our own con-The whole proof of the science? ture, the whole proof is in its ap-

and are necessarily imaginary ture save by approaching it. is easy enough to people an ur tried road with dangers, and it i unwise not to consider their possibilities, but surely no advance "Yet the question of sovereignty can ever be made if one surrenders to them before they become enant are essentially the same for realities, and ot is the experience Bert Long, wife and little these nations as for our own. We of life that imagined dangers sel culiar to our situation, growing be obstacles to overcome and diffiimagine it moving forward upon supreme authority over domestic a smooth and level road. Prog ress is ever a continuous con theirs. There is no nation more quest of difficulties. And there jealous and assertive of its rights, may be perils! But there can be domestic or international, than none to equal the peril of inac tion in this supreme emergency of the world. Circumstances, appallpractically without a dissenting ing circumstances, have set before voice, without the alteration of a mankind a new course. The line line or the expression of a reser- are forming for the great march of humanity. Are we to march with it, or are we to stay out of the ranks and thereby to lose step or, worse still, to prevent their

## AUCTION SALE

will sell at Public Auction at 1203 West State street, Jack sonville, at eleven o'clock in morning, new time.

Friday, July 25th, 1919

One handsome oak bed

One oak double bed. One walnut bureau with mir

Three mattresses. One hall tree. Two carpet sweepers. One Duntley Cleaner with all attachments.

Concord; Mrs. R. A. Smith and range.

The remains were removed to And many other household arthe undertaking parlors of Wii- ticles. liamson and Cody and prepared One set brass mounted single

for burial. Funeral services will carriage harness. be held from the M. E. church in carriage harness One Columbus two seated trap. o'clock in charge of the Rev. Mr.

> tongue. And other articles. Terms: CASH. J. R. ROBERTSON. CHARLES M. STRAWN,

NAMED DISTRICT MANAGER G. H. Kopperl, of the Kopperl Insurance Agency, has been appointed district manager of the Farm Department of the Hartford Fire Insurance Co., and Wallace Rogers, special agent, is in the city assisting Mr. Kopperl in perfecting the new organiza-

Mrs. C. H. Beerup of Alexander spent Wednesday with friends in

BUGGIES, HARNESS, HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

The following: --

One oak bed rom set.

Besides her husband she leaves | row One ladies' writing desk. Verna Wilhite, Grace M. Rahn

> One electire fan. One large "Quick Meal cooking

One Detroit Jewell gas stove.

One set brass mounted double

One Columbus spider buggy. One station wagon. One old double carriage. One special hickory driving

Auctioneer.

ounty were visitors in Jacksonville yesterday, enroute home Springfield.

# Scott's Theatre

TODAY

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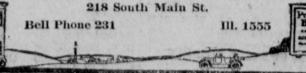
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hostess, Mrs. Newton Elliott.

Saturday

Moberly, Mo.

to welcome the son, Albert Knoeppel, who returned from overseas

Croney Mills, another overseas

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Mother is glad to have the loved ones return flower ladden, happy and hungry.

The children find an appetizingly meal, spread with bread and cakes from this bakery. Mother has solved the hot weather problem. Instead of wearing herself out over a hot kitchen stove she buys her bakery products at this store.

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## City and County

Mrs. A. L. Ranson of Franklin

visitor in the city Wednesday. family. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hemprough and son were visitors in Jacksonville yesterday.

James Gallaway of the vicinity of Meredosia was transacting usiness in the city yesterday. Daniel Meaney of Beardstown

Jacksonville Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Seymour of rentice were trading with Jack- yesterday. sonville merchants Wednesday. S. T. Simmons of Peoria was calling on lical business men yes- yesterday

F. H. Lathrop of Bluffs was man of Galesburg were visitors in attending to business matters in the city Wednesday. the city Wednesday.

pent Wednesday in the city on day.

Altona, Ill., were visitors in tors in Jacksonville. the city yesterday.

ness visitor in the city. W. H. Mumford of Urbana was



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attending to business matters in ville Wednesday, the city yesterday. J. M. Race of Decatur spent attending to business interests in Wednesday in the city on busi- the city yesterday.

Mrs. George Hocking of South was greeting Jacksonville friends strel died in this city early a Jacksonville shopper yester- Main street, expects to leave today Wednesday. Mrs. Fred Buck of Waverly was at the home of Dr. Metcalf and was a city caller yesterday.

Miss Hallie C. Seymour of lin was a Jacksonville shopper Franklin was a Jacksonvilule yesterday. shopper yesterday.

Mrs. J. T. Burnham of Chapin was among the out of town shop- Jackson "lie Wednesday. pers in Jacksonville Wednesday. L. J. Alcock of Waverly was a was calling on acquaintances in visitor in Jacksonville yesterday. terday, George Kimber of Waverly was transacting business in the city

> Miss Phoebe Craven of Carrollton was a Jacksonville shopper Misses Ethel and Mary Chap-

Mrs. Susan Borum of Raymond W. H. Algier of Mt. Sterling was a Jacksonville caller yester her brother, McGregor Bancroft.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Baskerville Carlinville were Wednesday visi-

> O. A. Rohrer and family of Waverly were callers in Jacksonville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cade and little daughter of Murrayville were lacksenville shoppers Wednesday. Mrs. Albert Coultas and daugher of Winchester were visitors in acksonville yesterday.

Frank H. Rolf of Arcadia was ransacting business in the city tle friends at her home Monday Wednesday

Mrs. J. Albert Hopper of near Sinclair was a Jacksonville shoper vesterday. W. C. Thompson of the south

rt of the county was a Jacksonille caller yesterday. W. F. Lathrop of Galesburg was alling on local merchants yester-

Belcher of Virginia was a Jacksonville business caller Wed-

Samuel Story of Murrayville vas attending to business interests in the city yesterday.

John Newell of Sinclair was greeting friends in the city yes- last week. George Naulty of Sinclair was ard Oil man, is making good and Jacksonville caller Wednesday. is out on the road the greater

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Joy of Joy part of the time. Prairie were Jacksonville shoppers vesterday. John Hunter of north of the

city was in Jacksonville yesterday J. M. Liter of Literberry was Wednesday business visitor in

C. P. Henderson of near Areadia was a business visitor in

acksonville yesterday. William Petefish was a caller h he city Wednesday.

William Braker of Literberry was a Jacksonville business caller field is visiting her son, Thomas Lucile Short,

rairie was a business visitor in Jacksonville Wednesday. Miss Zelda Duckwall of Lynn-

ville was a Jacksonville shopper

was trading with Jacksonville day.

Miss Lillian Collins of Winchester was a Jacksonville shopper Wednesday.

Mrs. George Leake of Franklin was a caller in the city yesterday. D. R. Heaton of Manchester was a business visitor in Jackson-

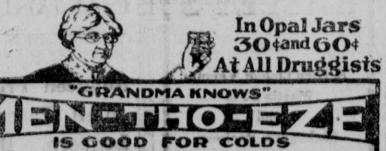
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GEORGE H. PRIMROSE. Frank M. Dober of Concord was FAMOUS MINSTREL, DIES

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 23. C. E. Rousey of Murrayville George H. Primrose, famo day, following a severe illness that for Franklin to spend a few days R. D. Mawson of Murrayville began one month ago. He was born in London, Ontario, 66 years ago. A widow and a brother sur-Miss Ursula Ryan of Frankvive him here.

Primrose's career as a minstrel dates since the time of the fam-Ebre Lukeman of Franklin was ous Haverly Troupe. He began attending to business interests in his stage career when 15 years A. L. Lukeman of Franklin was ed soft shoe dancing a business caller in the city yes-

After being with the Haverly troupe for several years, Primrose Mrs. Leslie Leake of Franklin toured the country with a comwas trading with local merchants pany known as Barlow, Wilson, Primrose and West. Later the Mrs. Grace Stone of Chapin was name was changed to Primrose a Wednesday caller in Jackson- and West a combination which lasted for many years. About 16 Alexander Hall of Arcadia years ago Primrose joined forces with Lew Dockstader. Miss Lora Bancroft has gone to

Of late years he has appeared Cleveland, Ohio, for a visit with on the vaudeville stage.

> George H. Primrose has played in Jacksonville many times. original company, Barlow, Primrose and West, played at the old AT BLUFFS MONDAY Strawn opera house. Later he appeared here when the firm was Primrose and West.

Little Miss Florence Elliott En-About two years ago Mr. Primtertained Friends on Occasion rose appeared here with the Primof Seventh Birthday-Mr. and rose and Dockstader minstrels Mrs. Brooks Arrive from Kentucky-Other Notes. He was one of the few of the old time minstrel men left and his art was as subtle and as pleasing Bluffs, July 23 .- Florence Elon his last appearance as it was liott entertained the following litin the year agone.

Locally Mr. Primrose's death afternoon in honor of her 7th birthday: Madge Bonds, Lloyd will be of more than passing interest because his wife is a niece of Mrs. C. C. Carter of this city Bonds, Esther Bossee, Katharine Mrs. Primrose was formerly Miss Adams, Helen Weiss. All enjoyed Viola Collips and she was born pecially the splendid refreshments and reared at Naples. Upon the served by the mother of the young it here they were entertained at the Carter home on South Main A number of friends and relatives gathered at the Henry Knoeppel home Sunday afternoon

## Social Events

Tuesday was the seventeenth birthday anniversary of Miss Hel-Miss Euleta Shaw and brother en Rousey, and a number of Milburn left Tuesday for a visit young people gathered at her with relatives and friends in home in Murrayville Tuesday evening to celebrate the event. Sev-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brooks eral hours were spent in a most have arrived from Slaughter, Ky., pleasant way with music and to spend the summer with their games, and the young hostess was daughter, Mrs. B. G. Frazer and the recipient of a large number of handsome gifts. Refreshments Miss Ruth Funk of Exeter was of ice cream, cake and lemonade business visitor in town Monday, were served in the course of the

Miss Evelyn Bossee was called evening. The cutting of the large to Chapin Monday by the illness birthday cake was a most interof her aunt, Mrs. Frank Bossee, esting event. Marion Rimbey re George Rockwood, who has ceived the darning needle; Gar-Lynnville made a motor trip to been confined to his bed for sev-dena Phelps the dime; Lena Jer-Literberry and vicinity on bust eral weeks, is convalescing slow- rard the thimble and Floyd Short Mrs. Andy Reid, Sr., of Spring-Reid and wife. Fifty years ago Georgia Mawson, Hilda Osborne,

for the Wabash at this point, left | bey,

Mrs. H. Boston of New Berlin calling upon friends in town Mon-Hull, Robert Maloney, Mrs. Herman Dunham is spend-Masters, ing the week with relatives near Yates Potter, Bean Lamb, Harold Charles Fitzsimmons, proprietor Mrs. Harry Phelps and daughter of the Sam Halpin restaurant, is Margaret, Jack Pennell, Maurice

of the Sam Halpin restaurant. Is looking after his farm interests, threshing, etc., near Naples this week. Mr. Halpin returned from tha Irene and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hot Springs, Ark., to look after Rousey and son Kenneth Francis. the restaurant during the busy easor on the farm.

WORK IN PYTHIAN LODGE An interesting session of Jack-sonville Lodge No. 152, Knights of Pythias, was held Tuesday night, when the rank of esquire and Mrs. Abner King of 310 West was conferred upon Dr. Sylvester College street, a son. Carter and Samuel Carter. The eremonial was followed smoker and a social hour, with an informal speech making program.

Maysville.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT Lauren Hicks of Beardstown ras arrested by Night Captain Elliott and Patrolman Hurst Wednesday morning on charge of disorderly conduct. He was arraigned before Justice Crum and fined \$3 and costs or the charge.

BUYS RESIDENCE PROPERTY Charles L. Gerard has purchased from Mrs. Gertrude Hosp the residence property at the corner of Ashland avenue and Dunlap street. He expects to occupy it as a home. The sale was made thru C. O. Bayha.

WILL MEET THIS AFTERNOON The Mothers and Friends As sociation will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ward. The time is to be spent in sewing and all members are urged to be present and to bring their thimbles.

WILL SPEND TWO WEEKS IN MISSOURI and Mrs. W. R. Huckeby

eft Wednesday for Sikeston, Mo., in their .new Oakland Six car Their daughter, Miss Inez Huckeby, who has been teaching a summer class in music in Sikeston, will return with them to this city in about two weeks.

VISITOR FROM CHICAGO Miss Jeanette Alexander 1 down from Chicago for a week to visit with her aunt, Miss Emma R. Cassell and to look after business matters.

MEMORY OF SOLDIERS

Paris. July 23 .- Paris honored oday the memory of Sergeant Paul Mannheim of the French army, who was murdered in Berlin this morning at the Pere-La-Cahise cemetery. Great crowds followed the funeral procession in which President Poincare and Premier Clemenceau were repre-

arrived home the latter part of Birthday Party at Frank Parker, the new Stand-Murrayville Home.

The company included Misses

she was a resident of the vicinity Lena Jerrard, Mary Clark, Marand to her it is a home coming. | garet Maloney, Eva Ramsey, Lucy Miss Louise Meier, time keeper Story, Lydia Hart, Marion Rimfor the Wabash at this point, left bey, Martha Seymour, Esther Monday to spend her week's vaca- Wild, Isabelle Wild, Gardena tion in Quincy.
Philip Beil of Springfield was Charles Clark, Frank Jones, Floyd Phelps, Messrs. Frank Kennedy, Douglas, Emory Story Lee Miller, Wagstaff, Floyd Short, Mr. and

## BIRTHS

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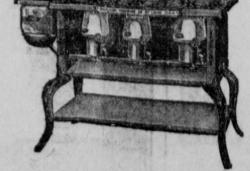
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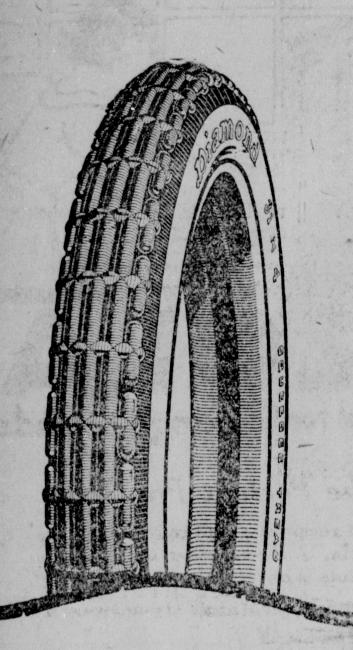
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## TAFT SUGGESTS PLAN FOR LEAGUE

(Continued from Page One.)

the results of the war. He selected a commission in which the inent Americans of any real experience and leadership of public opinion. With such a commission, himself, as president, greatly emphasized the personal element in oppose anything that he might bring home because of his appar- other members of the league. ent wish to dictate the policy of the world and to monopolize the eredit for it. I feel that some of the defects of the league of na tions are due to him. I am confident he prevented the adoption of the plan of the league to enforce peace in respect to an international court and the settlement of justiciable questions.

"This was, as I am advised, in the English plan but was omitted from the very satisfactory Amer-I think, is due to him primarily because it is merely the embodiment of the last of his fourteen points. While it came from his suggestion, however, it suited the demand of the French and I believe it to be now the heart of the league in tending to unite the to suppress wars of conquest.

Offers Opportunity for Remedy league, offers full opportunity to remedy the defects of the league with reference to the international court and in other respects The great point which supporters of the league now should seek is the establishment of a basis on which, thru amendment, the league can be perfected. It is neessary to retain Article X in order to stabilize the world.

"The attitude of hostility to ward the president has aroused criticism and opposition which might have been avoided had he taken with him such a man as Mr. Root and two representatives of the foreign relations committee in the senate. The criticisms have stirred the conscience of some Republican senators and have endangered the ratification of the league by two thirds of the sen-

"Mr. Wilson's influence with his Democratic supporters in the senate will secure perhaps 45 votes. Nineteen Republican votes are reassuring interpretations of the league of such a character that ject they are likely to be accepted without further negotiation and conference and delay by the other nations who dictated the peace. After consideration of the arguhave formulated these interpretations and reservations with the of agreement between the Democrats and Republicans to ratify nto a new era in our internation-

feature of the treaty do not, I think, indicate the attitude of the terests of the United States. in the senate and I do not think but where is costs nothing in the that any attention should be paid effectiveness of the league, we may to the suggestion that the treaty | well insert a provision to remove be amended in its provisions with the fears its prompts. reference to the re-arrangement

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but the situation may require in concession to secure ratification INTERPRETATIONS and I suggest what I have already close as something that will secure

senate. "It seems to me that the first

ing dominions or colonies of a after a re-settlement. home government also a member. does it necessarily exclude a do- that effect. function to be performed by the trial. to that which ought to be in- league by a two years' notice. ferred as the intention of the framers of the covenant. I may GERMAN SOCIALISTS say that it supplies that which Mr. Root forcibly represented as

a defect of the covenant. can object to it. needed and the question is how gress under this article is the ne- majority Socialists in some members of the league can ob- meetings were due to invasions

Mere Statement of Law The fourth interpretation is a out. law and the possible construction including a large number of w of the seventh Article XV, which men. ments made on the subject, I is only inserted to satisfy criticism of that progress based on the unfounded assumption that some Bismarck, N. D., July 22. treaties are purely domestic ques- fused to dismiss the case. tions, then it cannot injure the ate exaggeration of the Shantung of being in constant and unprincipled conspirasy against the inmajority of the Republican party | may deplote this attitude of mind

The fifth interpretation de-"I am strongly in favor of rati- United States is the author of the fying the treaty as it is. Were I doctrine and has maintained it for

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in the senate I would vote for it, ninety six years it is fairly withbeen made to be in the history of sent to you, a copy of which I en- its development to the present day. As the time has come for its a useful league of nations, which world recognition the time has dealing with the matter of settling may be improved and which at also come for its definition, and the same time may satisfy the I believe the language used corgenuine objections of the Repub- rectly states what we have a right. Republicans had no representation lican friends of the league in the to claim it to be and all that we have the right to claim it to be.

These interpretations, it seems interpretation achieves all that to me reasonably answer all the the draftsmen of the withdrawal reasonable or sincere criticisms his unusual course in going abroad clause intended and as thus inter- made against the league except as preted relieves that clause from they are met by the single reservaa possible construction by which tion as to Article X which is sugthe framing of the treaty and in-tensified the general tendency to years notice might be greatly his letter to you proposed that hindered thru the claims of the the operation of Article X be limited to five years when the settle-"The second interpretation has ments of the war should be reto do with the presence in the examined with the view to the league as members of self govern- further operation of the article

Influenced by some direct in Certainly in a small body like that formation that I have as to the of the council, it would be unfair attitude of France in respect to to have a home government rep- Article X. I am confident that the resented and also one of its do- period of five years is not long minions or colonies, and I cannot enough for this stabilization and think it was the intention of the does not offer the security which framers of the covenant that this France eagerly seeks under the from the very satisfactory Amerigan plan. His prejudice against say that such a result is not ex- I think, therefore, that the caucourts is well known. Article X. cluded by the present language of tionary influence of the league I think, is due to him primarily. he covenant in Article X and Ar-would be greatly strengthened by ticle IV, nor does the language of lengthening this period from five Article XV necessarily exclude to ten years. It seems to me that from the tribunal to recommend ought to be done by the formal a settlement of a dispute, a home exercise of the right to withdraw government where one of its do- as a member of the league ofter minions or colonies is a party, nor ten years by giving a notice to forces of the world in police duty minion or colony from such trib- league can be sure that should unal where the home government the league work well the United may be a party; yet, I have no States will withdraw the notice doubt that both of these exclus- and continue to bear its part of "The power of amendment contained within the terms of the league offers full opportunity to of the covenant. Nor is there benefits of the league if those benefits are apparent after ten years'

senate council or the assembly. The provision however, may under Article XV so as to require tend to satisfy doubters in re that it should act judicially and spect to the league by requiring according to international law or for its extension beyond ten years equity and justice. I have no the affirmative action of the presdoubt that it was intended that ident and two thirds of the senthe language of the preamble ate in favor of such extension afshould characterize the function ter the trial of a decade. Meanof the duties of the council or as- time should the failure of the sembly under Article XV and league be apparent before the ex-therefore that the language I have piration of the ten years the withintroduced in the second interpre- drawal clause gives us full opportation is merely giving expression tunity to end our relation to the

## DEMONSTRATE

defect of the covenant. Berlin, July 21.—(By The As-"The third interpretation is an sociated Press) — While Indeexact legal construction of the ef- pendent Socialists were endeavfeet of Article X and I do not see oring to hold outside demonstrahow any of the signatory powers tions today against the opposition The conclusions of the government forces, a num in respect to the function of con- ber of meetings were held by the they can be secured. I don't cessary result of the distribution Berlin's largest halls, after the think they can be secured except of power under our constitution men had finished their daily work, by relieving their consciences thru to which none of the associate The only disturbances at these the Independents and the tone o the proceedings was sober thru At the trades unions head mere statement of international quarters a vast throng assembled

## MUST STAND TRIAL.

hope that they will suggest a basis tribunal of the league will be Precident A. C. Townley, of the found which will declare issues in National Non-Partisan League respect to immigration or the tar- must stand trial in Ward county the treaty and secure to us the lift to be something other than a on a charge of libel preferred by inestimable benefit of a league of question of domestic policy. If, Senator J. A. Englund, publisher nations which will be the founda- as all authorities show, immi- of the Kenmore, N. D., News tion for growth and development gration and tariff unaffected by The state supreme court today re

Englund demands "The attempt of such men as league to say that which is un-damages as a result of articles Senator Borah, Senator Johnson, doubtedly a maxim of internation- which he claims were printed in Senator Sherman and others to al law and remove the concern of the Fargo Courier News and to a navy department announce defeat the treaty and the deliber- those who suspect other nations other Non-Partisan League news-

#### AUTHORIZE TEMPORARY BORING.

Washington, July 22 .- The state department was advised of ficially today that Mexican gov would authorize of the map of the region of the fines the Monroe Doctrine. As the temporary boring of oil well proexpression, Monroe Doctrine is vided permits were obtained un-Favors Ratifying Treaty as It is used in article XXI and as the der the formal promise that the applicans would be subject t such elegislative regulations a might be enacted in the future. The department of industry and committee is to issue at once a circular "relative to this matter," and officials here said they await- perts. ed the text of the circular with the deepest interest.

#### OIL WELL DEVELOPS INTO A GUSHER

WHITTIER, Cal., July 23 .- An oil well owned by the Standard Oil Co., and located about four miles south of here which has been pumping for several weeks today had developed into a gusher, flowing at the rate of from 8,000 to 10,000 barrels a day. Oil men declare it is the largest in the state. Forty men were rushed to the well yesterday to try to control the flow, but their efforts had proved unsuccessful up to today.

#### RECEIVES RECORD PRICE FOR APRICOTS

Modesto, Cat., July 23 .-George Roberts, a rancher residing near here, today is in possession of \$826 for 13 tons of apricots which were grown on less than one half acre plot. This is a record for this section of the state, it was said.

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## BEGIN NEGOTIATIONS

n duty.

Paris, July 23 .- Negotiations etween German and French delegations for the transfer of the coal mines of the Saar valley began today at Sarbrucck. The delegates are mostly mining ex-

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H. J. Smith.

of a bond issue, the immediate we should have, I will vote for payment of the city's debts and it." provision for the assurance that a filtration plant will be at once installed in connection with the water project we now are at work on. And if it can be done, I' am in favor of a new municipal light plant at the same point. These improvements are essential to the future of Jacksonville." Hopper & Sons.

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"I am in favor of a bond issue necessary but have been lacking under the circumstances. That is in courage and confidence. The the fair and equitable plan. It where a city of this size ought to can safely drink and use, clean

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Charles Laney. "I am and will be for anything that is for the good of this city. and if a bond issue will give us "I most certainly are in favor the things that every body knows

Ray Harmon.

"This city's debts should be paid without further delay and then I believe our present city administration will be able to operate so as to keep us out of debt. If a bond issue may be had that will do this, and will insure the addi tion of a filtration plant to our new water works, I am in favor of just that thing.

G. H. Kopperl. "My thought in the matter is that every citizen's duty lies in supporting the present city administration to the full limit. The administration has shown that it is deserving of such support.

"I think that the building of the only feasible and fair plan, filtration plant in connection with

> "As to our debts, I think we are morally responsible in the matter. They were made by administrations elected by the people. The people invariably gets what it wants, as is shown by votes

bond issue is the only feasible plan for us."

P. V. Coover .. 'This city must pay its debts and have an abundance of pure water. These two things are es ential to our progress, health, rosperity and happiness. There other things needed, but must is the word to apply to the

debts and to the water. believe that a bond issue is feasible and logical way out, and I further believe that Jacksorville citizens would take every city Daniel Ditson. dollar that it is found necessary that much faith in the city's

There is a thought that I would like to express here as to a Ellis. plan that would help our city, and that is I would like to see the installation of a rock crusher. ENGAGEMENT IS rons and tons of brick have been removed from our streets, and as time goes one more will be. As it is now these are a waste. They could be crushed to proper sizes and used to build up unpaved streets and alleys of the city, which would be a decided help.'

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horse team, and his brother J

Harvey Gorham, with five horses

brought the first loads of stoves

than the fall of 1835.

The Methodists had the first

brick church here, and the Epis-

David B. Ayers put up the

brick building at the northwest

corner of State street and the

square about 1832. Wilkinson's

was the southeast corner of State

Gov. Jospeh Duncan put up the

street and the square, and part

first fine and large house here,

and it still stands north of Dun-

The First Baptist church was

The First Presbyterian church

The Congregational church was

organized in 1833, its first build-

The first Christian church was

organized in 1832, and their

The first Roman Catholic

church was organized in 1851,

and a brick building was erected

1829; Jacksonville Female Ac-

ademy in 1830. They were

chartered by the state in 1835,

Illinois Conference Female

The Young Ladies Atheneum

Berean College was established

about 1855; its building is now

occupied by Passavant hospital.

now known as Illinois Woman's

school for girls west of Ohio.

was established in 1864.

Illinois College was founded in

building was put up in 1836.

a few years later.

College.

organized in 1849. It first had a

copalians had the second.

the west, was 1833.

of it still stands.

can park.

Stafford Smith brought

The first railroad train came Morgan and Classic Jackson in 1839, from Meredosia, nmber of first ran to Springfield, from here The first railroad was the were some of the following: Northern Cross, now the Wabash. It was built by the state.

John Eads first blacksmith. John Handy first carpenter. Joseph Meeker first tinner. first Democratic newspaper. Richard Nelson first rope-walk. Tolbert Hite the first shoe man. first stove here Orson Cobb the first tailor

Frank Reed the first silversmith.

Mr. Hardwick the first baker-Murray McConnel the first law-

George Rearick kept the first

Silas Terry first Windsor chair

Calab Breech the first carriage first blacksmith-Isaac Reeve, Sr., (two firsts).

Samuel Vanpelt made the first

George Hackett the first tan-

John Henry kept the first cab-In Henry's shop the first "4th of July" was arranged.

Andy Newcomb first spinning frame house of worship on W. wheel wright State street, opposite Scott Block. Sinclair and March manufac-

tured spun cotton. was organized in 1827, its first John P. Wilkinson built the building was erected at the first brick house.

northwest corner of State and Parkinson and Miller first Church streets, and still stands wool-combing machine back on that lot. Thomas J. Starr first stationed

Methodist preacher. The first school teacher Judge ing being dedicated in 1835; the Wm. Thomas, 1826. first in the state. The first ground was broken

for cultivation in 1820. James V. Hedenberg first manufactured linseed oil.

The first female child born here was Ellen Rearick. The first male child

oald W. Carson. The first sermon was preached by Rev. John Glanville, 1822. The first church was organized in 1822 in Father Jordan's cabin. They were the first collece, and

The first Circuit Court was held the first school for girls in Illiby Judge Reynolds, at Allin- nois. The academy first high son's grove, in April 1823. The first white settlers in the county, Seymour and Elisha College was established in 1846;

Kellogg. The first marriage here John Smith to Deborah Thornton. The first to die in county was Isaac Fort Roe; the first in the

Lorenzo Dow preached where to issue; that its people have just the Pacific hotel is now, in 1830. the Pacific hotel is now, in 1830. The Illinois Conservatory of The first Presbyterian preach-Music was established in 1870 or er was John Brich; the first Pres- 1871, byterian pastor was John M.

Routt College was established about 1904

MADE KNOWN SOCIAL AT DURBIN

Miss Wilhelmina Coultas Will Wed Dr. Henry W. Kirby This

Informal anonuncement has een made recently of the engagement of Miss Wilhelmina Coultas cial in the church parlor Wedand Dr. Henry W. Kirby of Chi- nesday evening. There was a large cago. The marriage, it is understood, will probably be solemnized ed a most pleasant one in every some time this fall. Miss Coultas, respect. who formerly lived in Jacksonville, has for a number of years opened a studio in the Auditorium Coultas became owner of a jewelcharge of this establishment during the war period while her partwhich he has just returned.

Dr. Kirby is a son of Capt. W. A. Kirby of this city, and has been resident in Chicago for a number of years. Some time since he took a course in dental surgery and more recently opened an office in Chicago and now has an extensive practice. The numerous Jacksonville friends of both Miss Coultas and Dr. Kirby, who were College friends here some years tion of all the desirables without ago will be greatly interested in one compromise! There is no sac- this announcement. Miss Coultas is now a guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Watson Leck, on the Mound road.

LIEUT. SWEENEY

for the last two weeks visiting his Tenn., is to erect at an early date, parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Miss Amanda Pfeil of this city Is Sweeney left Tuesday evening for Newport News.

orders and they came Tuesday

package of ten dozen roses from trade several farms of from the Grand Lodge Colored Knights week. Mr. Mallory has been

> IS ST. LOUIS VISITOR
> Mrs. H. D. Crum of Literberry making a visit of several days

## **EPWORTH LEAGUE**

Large Attendance at Epworth League Social Wednesday Ev-ening—Family Reunion at Oxley Home—Other News from Durbin Neighborhood.

The Epworth League held a so attendance and the occasion prov-

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas been resident in Chicago, where Oxley Sunday, in honor of their she took an extended course at the son, Lawrence Oxley, who has but art institute and subsequently recently returned from overseas building. Two years ago Miss friends and relatives of the young man spent the entire day at the ry store in Evanston and was in Oxley home. At the noon hour an excellent picnic dinner was served on the lawn. All left at a late afternoon hour with pleasant

recollections of the day. E. D. Scott is making a busisojourn in Kansas, looking after his farming interests there. William Rawlings returned from southern Kansas recently af-

ter a visit of several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schofield of Moline are guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Rawlings.

Mrs. Frances Rawlings is very seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Mortimer.

SUCCESSFUL ARCHITECT A number of local people will be interested in knowing that C ORDERED TO REPORT this county, is to draw the plans Lieutenant John Sweeney, who for a new municipal auditorium has been here on leave of absence and market house which Memphis, just in receipt of a letter from Mr. Pfeil telling of his selection for The lieutenant had expected this important work.

He is now one of ordering him to report for duty at prominent architects of the south-Newport News, where there is a ern state and a number of the large Marine hospital. Tho Lieu- Memphis newspapers in recent is tenant Sweeney hopes to recive sues carried very complimentary his discharge soon he may be kept articles concerning Mr. Pfeil's in the service for several months work. One of these newspaper articles states that "Mr. Pfeil's plans were awarded the decision in the contest not only for beauty FROM LODGE of architectural design but on the Edward Mallory of 225 1/2 South general interior plan and other main street received Wednesday a details which enter into the connectage of ten deconnectage.

> SOLD TO HOWARD CULLY Yesterday a deed was placed on

ecord showing that Mrs. D. R. Brewning has sold to Howard Cully her residence property on which was erected a few years ago by the late D. R. Browning, of a handsome type of architecture and very substantialy built. Several acres of land are included with the building site. Mr. Cully. who has thus acquired a very handsome home, is expecting to move here from the country about



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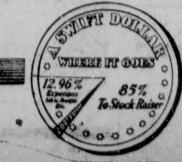
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Chicago-000 000 000 03-3 6 Brooklyn-000 000 000 00-0 5

Alexander and Killefer; Mamaux and Miller. Second Game-

Chicago ... 001 101 300-6 13 Brooklyn .. 000 000 000-0 5 Smith and Krueger.

New York, 6; Cincinnati, 1. New York, July 23 .- Benton's pitching and hitting today enabled visit in Ales, Iowa. New York to defeat Cincinnati 6 The first game of a double header was called off on account of wet grounds.

Cincinnati . 010 000 000-1 6 New York . 003 030 00\*-6 10 Sallee, Ring, Luque, and Rariden; Benton and Snyder.

umption; scrofula, eczema, tet- ond game of today's double home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heitr, erysipelas and other disfigur- header 1 to 0 after the locals had brink at their country home east won their fifth straight victory in of here. the first game 6 to 1.

> Score: First Game-Pittsburgh . 000 100 000-1 Philadelp'a. 210 000 03\*-6 6 Carlson, Ponder, Hamilton Schmidt; Meadows and

Tragesser. Second Game-Pittsburgh . 000 001 000-1 6 Philadelp'a, 000 000 000-0 4 Miller and Lee; Rixey and Clarke, Adams.

Boston ,8; Detroit, 1.

Detroit, Mich., July 23 .- Detroit ended a long home stay to-

#### day by taking an 8 to 1 defeat at the hands of Boston. Jones pitched airtight ball for Boston. Score.

Beston ... 020 302 001-8 12 Detroit ... 000 010 000-1 5 3 Jones and Schang; Love, Cun-Pitch Shutout Ball - First ningham, Kallio and Stanage.

## Brooklyn, July 23.—Both Alex- MEREDOSIA RESIDENT **CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY**

Thomas Hyatt Entertained Friends in Honor of Seventy-fifth Birthday-Miss Amelia Visitor in St. Louis-Other News Notes.

Meredosia, July 21.-Thomas Hyatt celebrated his seventyfifth birthday Saturday, and in honor of the event entertained a number of his friends in the evrooklyn . . 000 000 000-0 5 6 ening at the home of his daugh-Douglas and O'Farell; Grimes, ter, Mrs. T. W. Burdick. The occasion was a most pleasant one.

> home Monday from a three weeks' Mr. and Mrs. Archie Williams of Springfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winningham. Miss Mattie Smith accompanied them home in the evening.

Mrs. Minnie Kanser left Sun-

Miss Greta Looman returned

day on the boat for Peoria to visit her daughter. Mrs. Herman Russwinkle and son Henry, Jacob Ommen and family, Chris Hagerdorn and Pittsburgh 1-1; Philadelphia, 60. wife, W. D. Meier and wife, Misses Philadelphia, July 23 .- Miller Iona Bushnell and Sommers Hale shutout Philadelphia in the sec- were entertained Sunday at the

> Carl Pond of Washington, D. C., visited relatives here Sunday. Miss Amelia Russwinkle left Saturday for a visit with relatives 1 in St. Louis.

Mrs. Sam Coy of Beardstown is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T .C. Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Deatherage of Beardstown have been the guests of Mr. xed Mrs. H. W. Kin-

Mrs. Mary Resce of Jacksonville is visiting her daughter Mrs. Ancil Hodges.

Oscar Bauser and two children of Beardstown visited Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bauser Friday. George Smith of Mt. Sterling was a business visitor here Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Masterson Springfield were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Masterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winningham, Sunday.

Miss Fay Price of Jacksonville visited at her parental home in this place from Saturday until

Mrs. Henry Steamer returned tions to the peace treaty based on to Springfield Friday after visit- the Shantung provision "is

Mrs. L. H. Wegehoft of Beardstown spent the week end visiting only the rights she acquired from her mother, Mrs. Texa Summers. China by the treaty of March 6,

Dr. D. H. Hamman was a Jack- of land thirty miles wide around sonville visitor Friday and was the Bay of Kiao-Chow and this but the Electric Iron is right on accompanied home by his wife's only by a lease for 99 years China father, C. S. LaDow, who has been expressly retaining the sovereign- old stunt of pressing the trousers a patient at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beeley re- the period of the lease. turned Friday from a visit with Mrs. Alice Wade and Miss Hel-

St. Louis to visit relatives.

Miss Kathryn McGinnis of

Thomas McGinnis. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Beeley and on Homer of Arenzville were

sonville relatives.

Wm. Moss of New Salem was a business visitor here this week cordance with an agreement beend. Mr. Moss is contemplating tween the two countries. returning to this vicinity to en-

gage in farming. J. C. Kratz, wife and son Oren motored to Mt. Sterling Friday. Mrs. L. H. Yost son Arsdell and Mrs. L. F. Berger are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stuller near Versailles. Mrs. John Beauchamp returned

Saturday from a visit with relatives in Jacksonville. Louis arrived Monday for a visit with Miss Ruth Hughes.

Versailles were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Yost Monday. Miss Nina Cordery of Springfield spent Saturday and Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and

BUILDING BOXING ARENA

have been awarded for building a boxing arena to seat 10,000 persons at East Chicago, Ind., it was announced today. The board of aldermen recently passed an ordinance permitting ten round bouts. Noble Morelli has been appointed boxing commissioner.



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## HOW THEY STAND

America	in League
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Chicago	53 29
Cleveland	48 34
New York	45 34
Detroit	45 36
St. Louis	43 37
Boston	34 45
Washington	35 48

Philadelphia .....19 59 .244 National League Cincinnati .....49 Chicago ......44 Philadelphia .....24 48

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League Detroit 1; Boston 8.

National League Brooklyn 0-0; Chicago 3-6.

Philadelphia 6-0; Pittsburgh New York 6; Cincinnati 1. Boston-St. Louis, games postponed, rain.

American Association Indianapolis 4-7; Minwaukee

Columbus 4-8; Minneapolis 3-4. Louisville 8; Kansas City 5. Toledo 4; St. Paul 5.

Western League. Sioux City, 5; St. Joseph, 1. Joplin, 1; Tulsa, 2 Wichita, 12; Oklahoma City,

## WHERE THEY PLAY

American League St. Louis at Chicago. Detroit at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Washington. New York at Boston.

National League Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

## PUBLIC LACKS IN LEAGUE FACTS

President of Harvard saye Insufficient Knowledge is Basis of Opposition.

New York, July 22.-Dr. A Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University declared in a statement to the executive committee of the League to Enforce Peace here today that the objecing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. bugbear founded on insufficient knowledge of facts."

Germany concedes to Japan Mrs. Alice Merriss has as her 1898, he said. This gives certain guests her daughter, Mrs. R. E. industrial concessions in regard Griffth and two children of Day- to the province of Shantung but the ony territory ceeded is a strip an "impression." No time for the ty, the not exercising it during under the mattress, too!

Explains Article Ten. America's acceptance of article ten of the league of nations cov- them. en Nolden departed Saturday for enant, which guarantees against external aggression the territori-Springfield spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. al integrity and existing political independence of all members of Japan's possession of the Chinese

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stephin.

Miss Edith Unland returned Monday from a visit with Jacksumption that Japan would carry out her obligation to return the ceded territory to China in acadded that it would be wholly inconsistent with such an agreement to assume an obligation to defend Japan possession of the

## WILLIAMS WILL ADDRESS EDITORS

territory.

QUINCY, Ill., July 22 .- An ad Miss Ellen Heavener of St. the University of Missouri, School of Journalism on "Some Entanglements in the Work," will be the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stullers of principal event of the first day's porgram for the Illinois city and telegraph editors convention here July 26-27. Editorial workers on Missouri and Iowa newspapers have been invited to attend and the first day will be spent aboard a steamboat on a Mississippi river excursion from Quincy to Ke Chicago, July 22.-Contracts okuk, Ia., where the power dam will be visited.

On Sunday, besides the business session, the newspaper men and women will hear a talk on "stories about stories" by F. A. Behymer, assistant city editor of the St. Louis Post Dispatch. Ralph L. Sisson, of the Herald, Decatur, Ill., is president of the organization.

## CHARGED WITH COMPLICITY

Saloniki, July 22 .- Col. Asmanoff, former chief of staff of the Bunlgarian tenth division was ordered arrested today by the ministry of war charged with com-plicity in alleged pillaging and other crimes during the Bulgarian invasion of Macedonia, according to the Athens News Agency. The arrest followed the seizure orandum by a high Bulgarian of ficer dealing with a number of in

GENERAL STRIKE IN VIENNA

cidents that occurred under the

authority of the Bulgarian mili-

Berne, July 22 .- (By The As sociated Press.)—The general strike in Vienna Monday was almost complete, according to the correspondence bureau. Only the bakeries and food shops were open. Cafes and restaurants were closed, there was no street car transportation and no newspapers were published. The dispatch adds that numerous meetings were held but there was no untoward incidents.

## GREAT PICTURE

"Fit to Win" which is being shown at the Rialto is one of the great pictures of the day from an educational point of view.

The picture is put forward by the government for the purpose of awakening the people to a realization of the danger from venereal diseases. A number of views are shown which serve to Pct. reveal the effect of such diseases to the human body.

These views are followed by a five reel picture which deals .519 with the lives of five young men .500 who enter the army. The story .384 is no different from that of the .377 average young man of the present day. It shows the many dangers and pitfalls that mark the pathway of life and what they may lead to.

The need of immediate care in cases of infection in venereal diseases is emphasized. Also the need of segregation of such dis-

Large audiences witnessed the picture Wednesday. The showngs were for men only. Today all the performances will be for women only and it is likely that the audiences will be equally

## CY DE VRY ACQUITTED

Chicago, July 22 .- Cy De Vry, reteran animal keeper at the Lincoln Park Zoo, who was suspended and arrested on charges of assaulting a citizen and a park officer was the only witness in his own behalf today but a jury acquitted him. DeVry said he believed the citizen was annoying women in the park.

### QUITS AS MANAGER

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LOST—Traveling bag, owner's name and address attached. Call Woodson, Illinois phone

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Chicago, July 23 .- After jump-New York, uJly 23 .- Developng to the highest prices yet for, ments were helpful to the further December delivery the corn mark-substantial advance of quoted et today reacted under heavy values on the stock exchange toprofit taking sales by holders. day, the movement as a whole The bulge was due in the main to constituting another retreat of overtopping of all previous hog the short interest. The optimistvalues and to dry hot weather ic views of industrial executives that tended to increase fear of respecting threatened labor and crop damage. Nervousness pre- news that Mexico will permit oil vailed at the close, which ranged well boring; greater stability of from 4 c net decline to 14 c net sterlin gexchange and continued advance with September \$1.94% relaxation of call money were cito \$1.94% and December \$1.66% fective in overcoming fresh bearto \$1.66%. Oats finished 11/sc ish aggressions. Buoyancy acto 11/2e down. In provisions the companied the initial dealings, outcome varied from unchanged steels and oils advancing 1 to 4 to figures of 37c higher. points. From these groups trad-Unloading on the advance in ing soon switched to numerous the corn market came chiefly other issues, particularly motors

leathers and electric equipment ened by the ten cent rise which later comprehending food and tohad taken place in the December bacco shores. option since Saturday. The outstanding features of the Oats were lower. Provisions reflected the stength lay were Stromberg carburetor and Lorillard Tobacco at net gains of 20 and 15 points, respectiveof hogs. y the rise thrduout the general NEW YORK, July 23-CORN-Easy; list ranging from 2 to 9 points.

NEW YORK CASH GRAIN Sales amounted to 1,550,000 To 2 yellow \$2.141/4; No 2 white \$2.191/4 shares. oth cost and freight New York. Considerable buying of low priced utilities forced the bond OATS-Easy; No 1 white 901/2. market higher. Local sales (par value) aggregated \$12,800.000.

Chicago Livestock Market

Advance of Quoted Values

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Chicago, July 23.—Hogs—Receipts 11,000; 25@50c higher, closing strong; top \$23.50, a new record; bulk \$21.75 @ \$23.25 heavy weight \$22.10 @ \$23.3 medium weight \$22.10 @ \$23.50 light weight \$21.75 @ \$23.45 light \$21.00@\$22.75; heavy pack ing sows smooth \$21.50@\$22.10; packing sows rough \$20.75 @ \$21.40; pigs \$20.00@\$21.25. Cattle-Receipts 12,000; un-

ettled; beef steers medium and heavy weight choice and prime \$17.00 @ \$18.50; medium and good \$12.75 @ \$17.00; common \$10.80 @ \$12.75; light weight good and choice \$14.75@\$17.75; butcher cattle heifers \$7.00 \$14.50; cows \$6.75 @ \$13.50 canners and cutters \$5.50@\$6.75 veal calves light and handy weight \$18.00 @ \$18.75; feeder steers \$8.50 @ \$12.50; stocker steers \$7.50 @ \$11.25; western range steers \$9.50 @ ows and heifers \$8.50@\$12.75 Sheep-Receipts 30,000; slow ambs 84 pounds down \$14.25 @ \$18.00; culs and common \$9.7 @ \$14.00; yearling wethers \$10.50 @ \$14.00; ewes medium good and choice \$7.25 @ \$9.50 culls and commons \$3.00@\$6.75

St. Louis Livestock. St. Louis, July 23.—Hogs—Recipts 9,000; higher; top \$23.35; \$22.50 @ \$23.35; heavy \$22.75@\$23.35; medium \$22.60

@\$23.25; light \$22.50@\$23.20; light \$21.25 @ \$22.75; packing sows smooth \$20.25 @ \$21.25; packing sows rough \$18.25@\$20.25; pigs \$14.00 @ \$22.50.

Cattle-Receipts 6,000; steady; beef steers medium and heavy weight medium and good \$12.50@ \$15.00; common \$11.00@\$13.00; light weight good and choice \$12.50@\$16.50; common and medium \$10.00@\$12.50; cattle heifers \$7.50 @ \$14.00 cows \$7.00@\$12.00; canners and cutters \$4.50@\$7.00; veal calves \$1.25 @ \$17.25; feeder steers \$8.00 @ \$12.00; stocker steers \$7.25@\$10.75.

Kansas City Livestock. Kansas City, Mo., July 23.— Hogs—Receipts 7.000; higher \$22.20 @ \$23.00; heav \$22.20 @ \$23.00; neavy \$22.85@\$23.00; madium \$22.75 @\$23.15; light \$22.60@\$23.10; light lights \$22.10 @ \$22.50; pocking sows \$21.75 @ \$22.50;

pigs \$18.00@\$22.00. Cattle-Receipts 11,500; higher; heavy beef steers choice and prime \$16.60@\$18.25; medium and good \$13.75@\$16.50; com mon \$12.00@\$13.00; light weight good and choice \$14.85@\$17.40; common and medium \$9.85 @ \$14.60; butcher cittle, heifers \$6.65@\$14.00; cows \$6.35@ \$12.25; canners and cutters \$5.10@\$6.30; veal calves \$13.00 @ \$14.25; feeder steers \$10.00@ \$13.30; stocker steers \$7.50 @

\$12.30. Sheep—Receipts 7,500; high er; lambs 13.00@\$16.85; year ling. wethers \$9.75 @ \$12.75; ewes \$5.50@\$8.50.

St. Joseph Livestock St. Joseph July 23 .- Hogs-Re eipts 7,000; higher; top \$23.25 bulk not given. Cattle-Receipts 1,600; strong

steers \$9.00@\$16,75; cows and

heifers \$8.00 @ \$15.75; calve \$7.00@\$14.50. Sheep—Receipts 1,000; steady; lambs \$9.50@\$17.00; ewes \$7.00 Call Either Phone

> Indianapolis Livestock Indianapolis, July 23 .- Hogs-Receipts 9,000; 15c higher; all weights \$23.00; pigs \$21.25. Cattle-Receipts 1.000; strong Sheep-Receipts 900; steady

> > PEORIA CASH GRAIN

PEORIA, Ill., July 23.-CORN-20

c up; No 6 white \$1,93; No. 1 yellow 2.00; No 2 yellow \$2.00; No 6 yello \$1.95; No 1 ixed \$1.97@1.98; No. 6 ixed 1.90; saple \$1.84@1.90. OATS-Unchanged at 11/2c up; No ! white 80%@80%c. No 3 white 80@80%c J. H. Tipps of Palmyra wa ransacting business in Jackson ville Wednesday.

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In company with Miss Mildred riage. York City and here the two en- record, quite in accord with his tion, rolled at the University of New previous reputation. While his What New Regulations Provide. York for the summer art courses. Jacksonville friends have no per-At this term the work usually sofial acquaintance with his bride, done in six weeks was completed they do know that she comes of in three weeks, this being made an excellent family and is a very from which such commodities possible only by the closest appli- atractive young woman. Immecation to study. Miss Hammond diately after the ceremony Mr. and two others in the class of and Mrs. Home started on an 100 students this year completed automobile trip to Yosemite the full four summer course and Park. were graduated from the instititation. The course is in charge of Dr. Haney, head of all the MRS. EDGARS' FUNERAL art work in the high schools of New York City, and acknowledged. to be one of the best art teachers Deceased Was Resident Here in the U.S.

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## CAR CAUGHT FIRE

Wednesday evening as Dr. P. State School for the Deaf.

moment and killed his engine. He had some trouble in starting and having no flash light thoughtlessly struck a match and ignited the gasoline. The flames were extinguished with some bedding in the car without any damage.

## LOOKING FOR HUSBAND

Mrs. Kress Blackburn of Nashville, Ill., was in the city yester day trying to locate her husband. According to the story Mrs. Black hurn told the police her husband left Nashville several weeks ago in company with another Nash-

since, but a letter written by his City, was called from that city to ent exemption by filing a certificompanion to relatives in Nash- Chicago to attend the funeral of cate of exportation, which certiville was mailed from Jackson- his brother, Norman Greenstone, ficate would also refer to the parville was mailed from Jackson- his brother, Norman Greenstone, ville Monday. Blackburn is a which was held last Sunday. The ticular foreign order against poultry dresser and egg candler, deceased, who was known to a his father being engaged in that number of local people, was twenth this manner the essential export business.

working in some of the local day after an ilness covering an at the time such shipment originated. poultry houses but no trace of extended period. For a number of he held to the property could not burn said there had been no troughthe regular U. S. army, receiving were, the final exemption could burn said there had been no trought the regular of S. army, receiving not be secured and the fax would daughter and Rev. Mr. Burton, ticket, subject to the decision of find him she could induce him to recent date. return home.

#### BOYS ARE CAMPING NEAR MEREDOSIA

David Smith and Harold Steware thoroly enjoying the particulars as to the particular as the particula and a car at their disposal and are thus able to make both land and water trips. They will be in

## **EXEMPTIONS FROM** TRANSPORTATION TAX

Bureau of Internal Revenue— fund." Commissioner D. C. Roper Makes Statement.

Regulations governing tax exemptions on amounts paid for course of exportation have been issued by the Bureau of Internal

Considerable uncertainty has existed in shipping circles as to when shipments are entitled to exemption from the transportation tax. The situation is cleared by Treasury Decision 2889, copies of which, together with the certificates which are required covering shipments in course of transportation will be obtainable August 15th. at the Bureau of Internal Revenue and offices of collectors July

The following statement concerning the regulations was made by Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Daniel C. Roper:

"The constitutional provious the exports from any state has been held by the attorney general to include taxes on amounts

from paying the transportation tax that all other shippers are required to pay, it does not require that a bounty be placed on export business or that it should escape from ordinary burdens that are imposed on property similarly situated in the United

"The misunderstanding of the constitutional provision and the different interpretations placed CALIFORNIA GIRL on the term "in course of expor-Jacksonville Woman Completes Former Resident Here With Bride riers and the consequent unsettation" by the shippers and car-Taking Trip Thru Yosemite tled conditions in circles engaged in export business have made it necessary to promulgate rules Miss Eva Hammond, asistant Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward adequately to protect the governexport trade the exemption to which bona fide export shipments

"The new regulations were terested in knowing of his mar- erous hearings where representative men from the different industhe work of the year at Loraine. Home was in army service having A practical arrangement is promounts paid for its transporta-

"The practice of assembling commodities in pools and similar arrangements at export points might be sent either to a domestic point or to a foreign point was given extended consideration and provision made for the exemption from tax on amounts paid for the transportation of property thru such pools into export when the essential character of such shipments and the continuity of their movement can be determined. The manner in which the proper-Many Years Ago-Col. Edgar ty usually was disposed of in the pools heretofore would not permit of the exemption from tax of Mrs. Wiliam H. Edgar, form- any of the amounts paid for the erty after it arrived in the pool was subject to any disposition pedient. In fact, the property was ordinarily merely consigned to the pool and either sold behe widow of the late Col. William foreign destination was deter-Col. Edgar graduated from II- mined, or such destination was inois college in 1860. He served determined after it had arrived in the Civil war and secured the in the po .ol The regulations pro-H. Griggs and family were return- title of colonel thru the fact that vide that amounts paid for the ing from Meredosia where they he was attached to the staff of an transportation of property on the have been camping, their automo- Illinois governor. He was sent inland movement to the pool may bile caught fire when near the by Col. Smith, at that time proprietor of the Jacksonville Journ- per has disclosed the essential ex-Dr. Griggs had stopped for a al, to Jerseyville to found a news-port character of the shipment paper there and started the Jer- at the point of origin by making seyville Republican. Subsequent- the shipment against a verified ly Col. Edgar was postmaster at statement of his foreign require-

same office at Beatrice, Nebr. He Such shipment would move was prominent in Nebraska uoli- under a temporary exemption tics and for some time represented his district in the state sen- ment is sent into the pool for the express purpose of being export-Mrs. Edgar is survived by one ed and refering to the foreign redaughter, Mrs. Charles Bowman, quirements certificate containing of Chicago, with whom she had the foreign order against which the shipment is to apply. Upon the shipment from the pool into export of a like quantity and BROTHER'S FUNERAL grade of the property by the first H. S. Greenstone, who left this available transportation, the She has not heard from him city some days since for New York shipper would secure a permanty years of age at the time of his characterr of the shipment and It was thought he might be death. His death occurred Fri its disposition would be disclosed

Not Placed at Disadvantage. "This regulation recognizes that the nature of the shipping WILL BE PLATFORM RELATIVE IN THE EAST papers does not determine the Miss Elizabeth Delaney of this ment and American exporters city has just been advised of the will not be placed at a disadvant- that Rev. W. E. Collins will be commissioner on the Republican art, who are in camp at a spot recent death of her cousin, Mrs. age by reason of shipments under the platform manager this year. ticket, subject to the decision of the Republican five miles north of Meredosia, Mary Curran Gardiner, at the bond from foreign countries. Mr. Collins will give the morn-the Republican primary, Wedneshave written friends here that family home in Holyoke, Mass. No which proceed to a point of ex- ing hour lectures each day and day, September 19. particulars as to the death have as port in the United States and will also conduct the mass sing are there held for sale or for any ing thruout the chantauqua. disposition that the owner may W. Tackett, Fulton, Mo.;

be collected

bonded shipments to the extent of the amounts paid for transportation in the United States.

"In all cases where shipments are sent into export and that regulation has not been complied Regulations Governing Tax Ex- with, the tax will be collected, emptions on Amounts Paid For but the person paying the charges with, the tax will be collected, Mrs. Sophia Miller Died at Home Transportation .. Is sued .. by for the freight may seek a re-

#### STANLEY H. WRIGHT WILL OPEN STORE

transportation of property in the Has Leased Building Formerly Occupied by George S. Gay and Will Open Furniture Store-Has Been in Same Business in California

> several weeks announced yester- family fifty eight years ago. She en a new furniture store about her in death two months ago. Mrs.

fornia for the past ten years and the only one living. for the past six years has been engaged in similar business in that | many fine traits of character, al-

follow in the conduct of the store here is new to Jacksonville, but past three years, but always bore "The constitutional providing has long been popular on the her affections with great patience that no tax shall be imposed on Pacific coast. Mr. Wright said and cheerfulnes. yesterday that judged by his ex-perience on the coast and his ob-the residence of her son at three al to include taxes on amounts servation of the operation of var-paid for the transportation of jour stores that the people here were people here property in the course of exporta- will not be slow in grasping the opportunity for exchanging used furniture for new furniture. The Numerous cases have come to firm name will be "People's Exthe attention of the bureau where change Furniture Co." and the amounts paid for the transporta- motto "Exchange your used furtion of property were being ex- niture for new furniture." Thru empted from tax when the ship- the operation of a store of this ments in the light of the law kind the customers will have the were not in fact in courst of ex- opportunity of securing fair prices portation. While the constitu- in disposing of household goods tional exemption excuses ship and can apply the money thus sepers sending goods into export cured on the purchase price of Pieper continued to grow worse new furniture

It often happens that the householder has a piece of furniture in reared in Scott county and had very good condition but which for many friends in the community, reason does not accord with other house furnishings and the news of her death. owner would welcome the chance of a sale at a price representing eral have not been completed. the real value. The exchange plan provides for meeting just such a condition.

The firm in its location on South Sandy street will have ample floor space of two stories, together with a basement, also a

#### YATESVILLE RESIDENTS ENJOY FISHING TRIP

Mrs. W. T. Hardy of Yatesville planned a fishing trip Tuesday in honor of her brother and wife. Mr. and Mrs. John Seegar of Decatur. The party motored to a fine fishing place southwest of Oak Ridge church. Most of them were successful, thirty two fine fish being landed, together with many crawfish and one large tur-

Brown, who had just completed During the war period Mr. tries were heard to great length. and fried by the ladies, who had at the home of his mother, Mrs. brought along the necessary Angie P. Weber, on West Court Ohio, Miss Hammond at the close enlisted in California. As a solvided for exemption from tax on equipment. The fish, together is not up to normal and he is here with the other good things pro- is not up to normal and he is here pest feature of the day.

spent in fishing, and the company was also entertained by two young swimmers, who seemed to enjoy o'clock a group picture was taken. Those in the party were Mrs. W. John r. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. and son Russell, Mrs. Henry Means and granddaughter Louise, Mrs. D. N. Harris.

WANT SUNDAY MOVIES Thru the Trades Assembly of

acksonville petitions are in circulation addressed to the city council asking that the operation of movie houses an dtheatres on Sunday be permitted in Jacksonville. The petition in circulation reads as follows:

"To the Honorable Members of the City Council of the City of Jacksonville: We the undersigned signers, electors of the city Jacksonville in Morgan county, state of Illinois, hereby petition your honorable body to proper entertainment, in the way Sunday in this said city of Jack-

#### RETURN FROM VISIT IN SPRINGFIELD

Mrs. Grace Roberts and daugher Harriet Amelia, have return ed from Springfield, where they spent a very pleasant week visitng Misse Thelma May and Mary Elizabeth Roberts. The latter young women, who are nieces of Mrs. Roberts, returned to this trip. city with her for a visit.

## AT NEWPORT NEWS

Mrs Lydia Bassett of East Washington street has been advised of the arrival at Newport News of her grandson, Russell Gooch, after several months of his early arrival in the city.

#### ASHLAND RESIDENTS VISITORS IN CITY

A number of Ashland residents nade up an auto party which visited the city Wednesday. The day was spent at Nichols Park, where at the noon hour a fine basket dinner was enoyjed. The poultry houses but no trace of extended period. For a himself of be held in the pool for sale, if it party included Charles Bailey and fandly. Mrs. George Bailey and commissioner on the Republican

MANAGER AT CHAUTAUQUA Anouncement has been made

# RESIDENTS DIE

of Son Wedesday Afternoon-Mrs. John Pieper Called By Death After Lingering Illness Other Winchester News Notes.

Winchester, July 23. - The leath of Mrs. Sophia Miller, wife of the late Henry Miller, occurred Wednesday afternoon at about 1 clock, at the home of her son, Karl Miller, after a lingering illness. Mrs. Miller's maiden name was Dillon, and she had been a Stanley H. Wright, who has resident of Scott county for many been visiting his mother here for years, having come here with ner day that he had leased from the was the last one of a family of Misses Hayden the building at 269 eight children, her sister, Mrs. South Sandy street and would op- Daniel Smith, having preceded Miller was the mother of ten Mr. Wright has been in Cali- children, of whom Karl Miller is

The deceased was a ways devoted to her home and The plan which Mr. Wright will loved ones and friends. She had been confined to her home for the

Mrs. Pieper's Death. The death of Mrs. John Pieper occurred at the late home about 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, after an illness of many weeks. daughter, Letitia Pieper, also at home. Altho everything possible had been done for her relief, Mrs. and her death was not unexpected. The deceased was born and all of whom will be pained at the

The arrangements for the fun-Jesse Evans, Wayne Fletcher' Harry Dugan, Raymond Funk and Shirley Wagoner have returned from a pleasant visit in the

Ozark mountains. Miss Beatrice Hainsfurther arrived Wednesday noon from Deer Lodge, Mont., where she has recently finished a successful year as teacher in the high school. Mises Jean Kincaid, Edith

Montgomery, Grace Leach, Frances Peak, Katherine Clark, Violett Wiester enoyjed a picnic at Nichols park Wednesday atter-

Wesley Taylor and wife of Virden vere visitors here Wednes-

## AT HOME OF MOTHER

vided, made a most appetizing for an extended rest period. He meal, which was pronounced the suffered an attack of typhoid fever just three weeks after enter-After dinner some time was ing the army service, and for fifteen weeks he was seriously ill at Camp Gordon, Ga. 'Upon receiving his discharge from the army he sport exceedingly. About four in May he came to this city for a visit and later returned to his duties as a musician in a theatre of Memphis, Tenn. It is thought Seegar, Mr. and Mrs. John Baker that he returned to work too soon, for his health since that time has been failing and he was forced to give up work entirely.

The many friends of the young man here will hope that he will soon regain his normal health.

#### LIVESTOCK MEN IN CITY FOR BRIEF TIME

Two livestock experts from the state university came to the city Tuesday evening and on Wednesday, in company with County Agent G. B. Kendall, intended to make visits to a number of Morgan county farms. However, the arrival of a telegram brought a change in the plans and the two visitors, Prof. H. W. Mumford and H. W. Smith, returned to Urbana early Wednesday morning. of picture shows and theatres on It is expected that they will return to make the intended visits at an early date.

#### ENJOYING STAY AT PENTWATER

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Walker, who left here Sunday with some other Jacksonville residents for Pentwater, Mich., has written friends that they arrived at their destination at about noon Monday, having had a very pleasant They report the weather ideal and all the members of the party in excellent health.

## RETURN TO HOME

IN DECATUR Mrs. Fred VanHyning and daughter Frances, who have been guests for several days at the home of the former's parents, overseas service with the 803rd Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dodsworth Moneor Infantry. The young on South East street, returned man's relatives are anticipating yesterday to their home in Decat-

> County Agent G. B. Kendall was a professional visitor in Murrayville Wednesday.

## ANNOUNCEMENT.

For County Commissioner. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of county astor of the Ashland Christian the Reg blican primary, Wednesday, September 10. GEORGE A. WHEELER

For County Commissioner. I hereby announce myself as a from foreign countries Mr. Collins will give the morn-the Republican primary, Wednes-CHARLES S. MAGILL.

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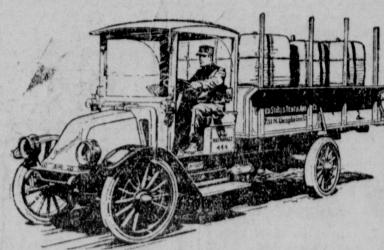
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